

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. Colder with highs ranging from 35 to 45 southwest to around 30 extreme northeast.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 89

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 13, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

New Library At Present Site Is Discussed

3-Phase Plan Would Add Wings To Structure Now In Use

By Don Walton

A proposed, sub-divided downtown library construction program, utilizing the present library structure and site at 14th and N, was presented to City Library Board members for their consideration Tuesday.

The proposal suggests construction of two separate units, thus expanding present structure to the south along N and to the west along 14th.

Cost of the south wing, which would include a basement and 3 floor levels, was estimated at \$300,000 if the basement and top floor interiors were originally constructed unfinished.

The proposed building program could be divided into 3 phases, with construction of the west unit and finishing of the south wing following construction of the south.

The entire program could also be undertaken at the same time if board members recommended.

Needs For 15 Years

The proposal, submitted to the board for its consideration by Libraries Director Charles Dalrymple, is designed to meet Lincoln's library needs for the next 15 years.

The present structure, constructed in 1904, would be used as a center core of the proposed building, providing space for a book and stack area.

"We can effectively utilize the present site with a minimum disruption of service," Dalrymple said in presenting the new proposal.

An additional advantage of the plan would allow "construction on a gradual basis" if that is deemed advisable, the director noted.

Financing Not Discussed

Means of financing any new library construction were not discussed at the meeting, although submission of a revenue bond issue to the voters has been considered in the past.

The new proposal is a departure from past plans to construct an entirely new library structure.

A bond issue election to finance a new, \$1,240,000 building along the south side of N between 14th and 15th was defeated in 1956.

The proposed south wing would provide 7,500 square feet of space per level. It would be so constructed as to allow use of 12,000 of the present 15,000 square feet of stack area without interruption.

The first floor of the new unit would correspond to the present structure's basement. The basement of the new wing could be used for storage purposes.

Best Public Service

The new units, to be constructed of glass and pre-formed concrete, would provide "the best possible public service area first," Dalrymple pointed out.

Construction would utilize glass to provide an induc-

Ike Plans Rest

Washington (D)—President Eisenhower will vacation in the area of Palm Springs, Calif., for 4 or 5 days starting Jan. 28.

Announcing this Tuesday night, the White House said the President will arrive in Palm Springs the morning of Jan. 28 after speaking in Los Angeles the previous evening at a Republican "Salute to Ike" campaign dinner.

Elliott Enters Controversy

The Oklahoma-NCAA-Bill Jennings controversy was resumed Tuesday by Sooner President Dr. George Cross.

During the day Cross issued a long statement blaming Jennings for not revealing the illegal recruiting fund in 1954. And Tuesday night he brought former Nebraska Coach Pete Elliott into the hassle. Jennings answers his former boss.

For complete details see Sports Editor Don Bryant's stories in The Star Sports Section, Page 13.



C. R. COOPER
Contractors Group Elects C. R. Cooper

C. R. Cooper of Beatrice was elected president of the Nebraska Heavy Highway Associated General Contractors at the group's annual state meeting here Tuesday evening.

Also elected were: vice presidents, Dale Skinner of Grand Island, Robert Nichols of Geneva, and L. C. (Tony) Curtis of Omaha; and treasurer G. G. Robinson of Lincoln.

The contractors will continue the state convention at the Cornhusker Wednesday with a noon luncheon followed by a general session at 2 p.m. A banquet will be held at 7:15 p.m.

More than 450 contractors, engineers and suppliers are expected at the meeting.

Grain Storage Profit Said High As 167 Pct. Of Cost

Johnson Clings To Demo Reins

PARTY REGULARS IN SENATE NIX POWER-TRIMMING BID

Washington (UPI) — Senate Democratic regulars Tuesday smothered a liberal challenge to the wide policy-making powers of the Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.).

A meeting of Senate Democrats rejected 51-12 a reform motion offered by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a leader of the liberal Democrats. They then approved 51-11 a motion upholding Johnson's current party powers.

The Democrats appeared to have settled the issue without serious rancor. Johnson said all "behaved like gentlemen" and the atmosphere of the 2½ hour party meeting was "good."

Meeting Mild
Gore agreed that the discussion was "without heat or personality." He said the liberals "may have won a great deal" anyway of focusing attention on "Democratic procedures" and the sentiment of some senators for "progressive legislation."

However, Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), a key member of the liberal bloc, said "a number of senators are not quite ready for democracy." He said "they prefer to live under political colonialism."

Gore's proposal would have made the Democratic policy committee a real architect of party policy by expanding its membership. Vacancies in the committee would have been filled by the party caucus, rather than by Johnson.

One Enough

Johnson said anew after the meeting that he would call a conference of all Democratic senators whenever a "single senator" requests such a meeting.

The proposal reaffirming Johnson's powers was offered by assistant Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.), who has defended Johnson against charges of failing to push "progressive" Democratic bills.

Supporters of the Gore proposal included Sens. John A. Carroll (Colo.), Joseph S. Clark (Pa.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), Philip A. Hart (Mich.), Eugene J. McCarthy (Minn.), Pat McNamee (Mich.), A. S. Mike Monroney (Okla.), Wayne Morse (Ore.), William Proxmire (Wis.) and Ralph W. Yarborough (Tex.).

In advancing his proposal, Gore criticized a tendency toward compromise and "weasel" actions by Democratic leaders during the last session of Congress.

Negotiations with Harvey Williams, a Lincoln nurseryman, for a vital 7,700 square feet of land on the south approach has resulted in this price: \$750 and the vacation of Martin street from 50th to 52nd.

Councilman Hugh Thorne and Fisher recommended acceptance of Williams' price, but several Council members questioned whether Martin street should be thrown into the deal.

Fisher said Martin street is "worthless" and its vacation would consolidate Williams' property, but Councilman C. W. D. Kinsey totalled up the street vacation at about \$3,900 in terms of the Council policy of a 10-cent minimum per square foot.

Cash Price Directed

Following discussion, the Council directed Fisher to reopen negotiations with Williams on the basis of a cash price for the needed land for bridge approach.

Kinsey questioned the advisability of vacating Martin in view of possible residential development in the area.

Learning of the engineering department's decision to use some park land for street purposes, one Park Advisory Board member has commented: "It looks like another example of the city solving its street problems at the park system's expense."

Wait For Weather

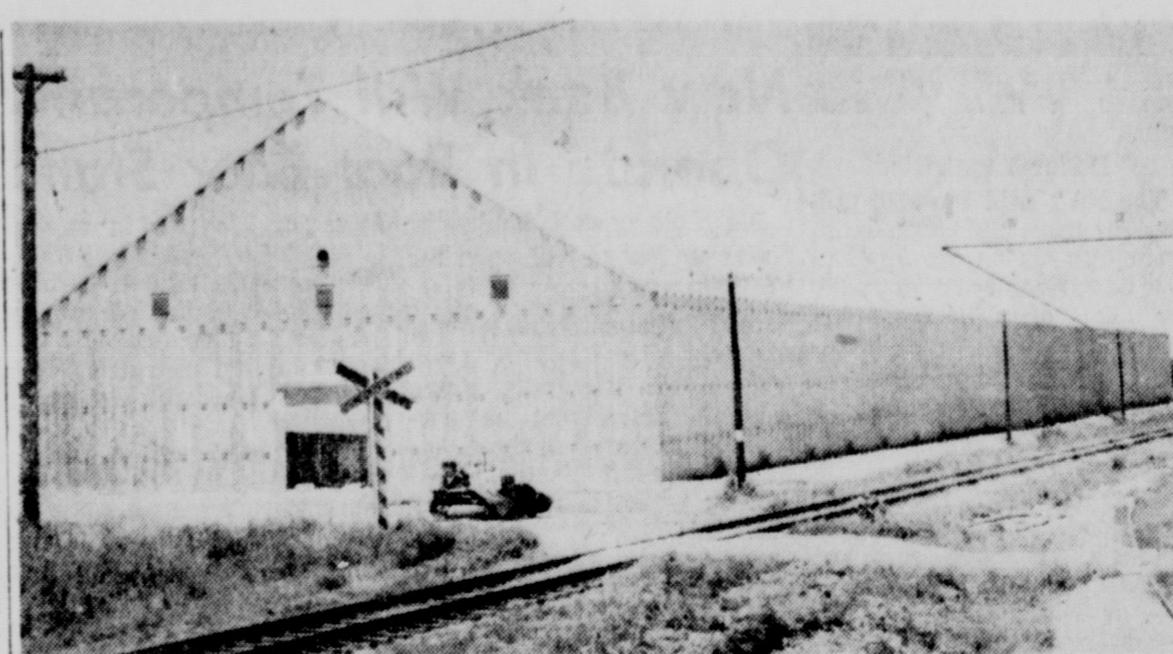
An engineering department spokesman said that though the bridge structure is completed, weather is holding up necessary grading work in addition to acquiring the needed land.

He also noted that bridge probably wouldn't be opened until adequate lighting and signs could be installed for the street layout over the bridge.

Meanwhile, construction of a \$54,000 storm sewer is underway which will close Francis street temporarily. After that, work on a paving district is to get underway.

"You might say it will be a very active construction area for some time," a department spokesman said.

Meanwhile, there remains the problem of getting Francis and 52nd streets over the bridge.



Huge Grain Warehouse Here

Part of Equity Union Grain Company's 8 1/4 million bushel storage capacity in Lincoln is in this warehouse, one of the largest

frameless metal buildings anywhere. More than 1,500,000 bushels can be stored in the building.

\$600,000 Norden Lab Building Set

Bids totaling approximately \$600,000 have been let by Norden Laboratories, Inc., for construction of a biological production unit, it was announced Tuesday.

The unit, to be constructed on a company-owned acreage located between the company's present site at 227 P and the Municipal Airport, is the first phase of a new building program.

Meanwhile, Norden announced completion of its merger with Smith Kline and French Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa.

Closing ceremonies were held in the offices of the First Trust Company of Lincoln.

Stock Exchanged
Details included the exchange of 3 1/2 shares of SKF stock for each share of Norden stock and transfer of all Norden assets and liabilities to SKF Laboratories as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Officers and directors of Norden Laboratories, Inc., are Dr. E. C. Jones, president and chairman of the board; Dr. Carl J. Norden.

Over Half Century Progress Reviewed—

Holmes Retires As Board Chairman Of 1st National

Remains Director; Long-Time Leader Sees Continued Growth For City

By Don Walton

George W. Holmes—who retired Tuesday as chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Lincoln—has an optimistic eye cast to the future of his bank and the growing city which he has always called home.

Lincoln's past, in which Holmes has played a prominent and lasting role, points the way to "alluring" years to come, Holmes explains.

But first, a look at the man who grew with the Capital City:

Holmes—who remains a member of the board of directors at First National—was born in Lincoln 80 years ago next month in a house just two blocks south of the present bank building at 10th and O.

Educated at the University of Nebraska and Notre Dame, the Lincolner formed a real estate and investment firm in 1900, this time located just across the street from the corner which he was soon to make his lasting business home.

55 Years A Director
Holmes became a member of the bank's board of directors in 1905, a position he has held continuously for 55 years.

He was named president of the bank in 1927, a post in which he served until his appointment as chairman of the board in 1950.

Today, after more than half a century with First National, Holmes "looks back with pride" at the corresponding

growth of the bank and the city.

Among the major trials which plagued banking institutions over that historic period, Holmes recalls, were

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

City's Banks Report Good Year—Page 2

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday through Thursday. Colder with highs of 35 to 45 southwest to around 30 in the extreme north.

KANSAS: Considerable cloudiness east and south with occasional cloudiness northwest Wednesday through Thursday. Scattered light rain or drizzle with local for east Wednesday morning and Wednesday and ending. The cold continues Wednesday and west Wednesday night.

TUESDAY: Cloudy with high temperatures in the 30's. The cold continues through the night.

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THURSDAY: Cloudy with high temperatures in the 30's. The cold continues through the night.

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Lincoln Figures Given

16.74 Cents Paid Per Bushel; Cost 6.84

Washington (AP)—Investigating senators were told Tuesday that some grain elevator operators are making profits as high as 167 per cent on storing surplus grains for the government.

Robert Puelz, manager of an 8 million bushel storage terminal of the Equity Union Grain Co., at Lincoln, cited that profit rate based on costs in testimony before a special Senate Agriculture Subcommittee.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the inquiry, quipped at one point:

"In fact, I think if I ever am out of the senate, the first thing I would do is go into the grain business."

Puelz testified that last year it cost about 6.84 cents a bushel to store the government-owned grain and his cooperative was paid an average of 16.74 cents a bushel a year.

He said this was a return on investment of 26.92 per cent and that congressional permission for a fast tax writeoff had enabled him and many other elevators, both cooperatives and privately-owned, to pay most expansion costs in recent years.

'Little Risk'

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) pointed out that the Agriculture Department also had given assurance of occupancy for construction of the new grain storage facilities so there was little risk of loss.

He asked if there is any justification for these excessively high profits?"

Puelz said bumper grain crops and large surpluses in recent years had made possible the big profits, adding that if his facility were only half full of wheat it probably would "just about break even."

"Our costs run about \$2,000 a day," the elevator operator said.

"And your profits have run about \$3,000 a day," Proxmire replied.

Dividends 'Not Unusual'

Puelz said the patronage dividends from his cooperative to members were not unusual and that more than half of recent profits had been put in a reserve for contingencies.

Earlier Garret B. Dudden, manager of Dudden Elevators, Inc., at Venango, Neb., told of profits of 105 per cent of costs and 26 1/2 per cent of investment on government grain storage contracts last year.

He said it cost his firm an average of 8.27 bushel to store the wheat for a year and the government paid 16.79 cents.

Dudden said most of his elevator expansion had been under fast tax amortization and occupancy contracts and pointed out there always was the risk that the government storage program might end suddenly.

Frontier Air Lines officials said service was resumed Tuesday afternoon on a behind schedule basis after service had been halted about 48 hours by fog.

Flights by United Air Lines were still being held up late Tuesday, officials reported, by intervening weather conditions between Lincoln and Chicago.

Teenager Injured In Auto Mishap

Maxine Davis, 17, of 3330 No. 67th, was slightly injured in a two-car collision at 23rd and P Wednesday.

She was treated at Lincoln General Hospital and later released.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Carol J. Geerdes, 18, of 2927 No. 50th, which was in collision with another car driven by Kenneth W. Baker, 51, of 3125 No. 68, police said.

State's Airports Get \$3,142,000

North Platte Radar Over \$2,400,000; New Tower Equipment For Lincoln

By Virgil Falloon

Approximately \$3,142,000 will be spent on new air traffic and navigation facilities in Nebraska, the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) announced Monday.

Largest Nebraska project will be an estimated \$2,409,300 long-range radar at North Platte—one of 8 proposed for construction in the 1960 fiscal year.

Lincoln is earmarked for \$168,400 for new air traffic control tower equipment.

A local FAA official said the money is probably for new traffic control equipment in the Lincoln Air Force Base tower leading to a shift in the tower's operations from military to FAA control.

These and other Nebraska projects are part of FAA announced plans to spend \$118,000,000 for new air traffic control tower equipment.

HOLMES RETIRES

(Continued from Page One.) The agricultural woes of the 1920s; the general depression of the '30s, and two worldwide conflicts.

"The '20s," Holmes remembers, "were as disastrous to the Midwest as the '30s were to the East," what with their plunging crop prices.

Its effect on Nebraska banks? Well, there were about 1,400 banks in the Cornhusker State at that time; there are now less than 500.

The '30s Holmes recalls as "a bad dream," an era when banks closed and fortunes crumbled overnight.

'Most Dramatic'

Yet, it was that decade which Holmes terms "the most dramatic period in banking history."

Why? Because, the Lincoln banker noted, banks "learned to meet the sound demands of the public. We had to sort of 'work along' with our borrowers to settle the financial problems of the time."

Lincoln, Holmes points out, has enjoyed a "tremendous, sustained growth" as the nation spread westward. "It's a wonderful town," he noted with pride.

And, now how about the future?

"I've been an optimist all my life," Holmes replied.

"With the growth and development which has taken place here in the past, the future certainly looks alluring and impressive."

"In some ways, Lincoln has as firm a financial outlook as any community I know of."

"We'll grow. I'm sure we will."

"Our young men are building a sound future for this community."

Many Activities

Holmes himself has had a pretty sound past.

In addition to his many activities in various civic affairs and numerous fund-raising projects, he served 6 years as a director of the Omaha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

In 1940, he was recipient of the University of Nebraska Distinguished Service Award. The University's Nebraska Builder Award was presented to him in 1957.

Holmes is a former director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

And, of course, his name is synonymous with the growth of First National.



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MORTUARIES
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GATEWAY BANK . . . temporary quarters. (Star Photo.)

New Bank Will Temporarily Operate In Root Beer Stand

Lincoln's newest bank—the Gateway Bank—will open for business Saturday in temporary quarters at Cotner and O.

President Burnham Yates said the bank will be permanently located in the Gateway Shopping Center, 62nd and O, which is expected to open this fall.

Temporary quarters are the "Old Dutch Mill" root beer stand, more recently used as a restaurant and then a real estate office.

Directors, in addition to Yates and Schneider, are James N. Ackerman, Robert Guenzel, George Holmes, Dr. John McGreer and Max E. Roper.

General Mission Funds Upped At Westminster Presbyterian

A 1960 budget totalling \$147,614 was adopted by the Westminster Presbyterian Church at its annual meeting Tuesday evening.

Included in the new budget is an increase of \$2,884 for the benevolent or general mission of the church over 1959.

Wayne Cooper, treasurer of the church, reported that last year a total of \$148,108.27 had been contributed to the church and spent.

Members of the church was reported at the 2,415 with 349 persons on the out-of-town list, accord to E. Shelden Haller, clerk of the congregation.

A revision in the church's by-laws, presented by the By-laws Revision Committee headed by Lewis R. Ricketts, was adopted conforming the by-laws with the new constitution of the United Presbyterian Church USA.

The Rev. W. Thomas Keefe reported on the Christian education program of the church and Minister of Music Josephine Waddell reported on the music program.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick A.

Roblee, church pastor, served as moderator of the 55th annual meeting which followed the annual congregational dinner.

The Rev. Mr. Keefe, gave a devotional address at the opening of the meeting.

Don F. Newville, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the corporation meeting.

Elected to the church boards were:

Elders: L. L. Carrier, Gerald Christensen, James J. Evans, John H. Halseth, Dr. S. O. Reeder, H. Sonnenburg, Wm. F. Swanson, Charles Thorne, Mrs. E. L. Tiner, Mrs. Glenn Yaussi and Mrs. D. Latsch.

Men Deacons: T. O. Bridgeman, H. Clark, Jr., Burton W. Folsom, Charles Fowler, Bruce Fullerton, David Keene, Ray Mitchell, Charles L. Otto, Bernard Petersen, Donald R. Baker, Ted Randolph, George Rasmussen, Schaefer, Frank L. Turner, Robert W. Taylor, Paul Winterhalter, Bernard W. Nider and Howard Gerstenberger.

Women Deacons: Mrs. Ben Gadd, Mrs. Spencer Leiser, Mrs. Earl Luif, Mrs. A. C. Morton and Mrs. Maynard Wood.

Ushers: Eugene A. Deeter, Charles Edberg, Carl Engle, Jack Hennquist, Richard H. Hudson, Paul W. Jackson, Sam Jensen, Dr. H. E. Maude, Charles W. Roach, Jr., Louis L. Roper, Harry Smith, Jerry Solomon, David L. Stokes, John E. Wilson and Simon L. Zadina.

Trustees: Wm. F. Swanson, John Halleck, Richard A. McDowell, Dr. R. L. Nichols, Jr., Marvin Moore, Mrs. Charles Hass, Wessell Groth, R. D. Latsch, Robert W. Sinkey, Robert McNut and Wayne Cooper.

Postal Hike To Be Asked

Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower again will ask Congress to increase postal rates—a request that was turned down last year, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said Tuesday.

Halleck, the Republican House leader, did not say in talking to reporters how much of an increase would be requested or give any other details. However, one high official who declined to be quoted by name said earlier that the proposed boosts would total 500 million dollars a year.

Last year's rejected request would have brought in an estimated extra 355 million dollars. The proposal would have boosted postage on a first class letter from 4 cents to 5 and on air mail from 7 to 8 cents.

Postal rates went up on Aug. 28. It's paid-in capital totals \$300,000, including \$200,000 capital, \$50,000 surplus and \$50,000 undivided profits. Yates said membership has been applied for from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Other bank officers are Max Schneider, vice president; Earl W. Johnson, vice president and cashier, and Samuel Whitworth, assistant cashier.

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U.S. Captain Is Punished

...For Head-Shaving In Korea

Dr. Eby Files As Candidate For Congress

Dr. Howard F. Eby of Greeley filed Tuesday as a Republican candidate for Congress from the Fourth District.

His was the third filing on the GOP slate for the post now held by Don McGinley, a Democrat.

Former State Sen. J. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, and former State GOP Chairman David T. Martin of Kearney also have filed for the Republican nomination to the Fourth District post.

Dr. Eby, a dentist, was a candidate for the same seat in 1956, but was defeated in the Republican primary by former Rep. A. L. Miller.

Eby, 48, is a native of Hartington. In 1948 he organized the Household Hydroponics Co. at Hartington, for the manufacture and marketing of a chemical mixture to be used in soilless gardening.

370 To Graduate From NU Jan. 30

Approximately 370 students will receive degrees Saturday, Jan. 30, at the University of Nebraska's mid-year Commencement exercises, to be held at the Coliseum at 10 a.m.

There will be no commencement speaker.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will preside and give the charge to the class. Dr. A. C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, will serve as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Charles Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church, Lincoln, will be chaplain.

Dial Operation In

John A. Bonebright of the State Railway Commission said Tuesday that the Norman exchange of the Glenwood Telephone Company of Blue Hill converted to dial operation.



Saturday, January 16, 10:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

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"Gateway to Convenient Banking"

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SHOP DOWNTOWN . . .

for the widest selection of quality, fashion-right, price-right merchandise!

DOWNTOWN LINCOLN ASSOCIATION

Growing Southeast Lincoln To Get New Junior High School By 1963

By Germaine Deal

A site for a new junior high school in southeast Lincoln to be completed by 1963 will be sought by the Lincoln Board of Education.

The Board voted Tuesday to seek a site southeast of Southeast High School — but not attached to the school as previously indicated—in the area bounded by 27th and 70th Streets and South Street

to one mile south of Pioneers Blvd.

Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of schools, recommended this action, after presenting the board figures showing the rapid increase in enrollment at Southeast Junior-Senior High School and the rapidly-growing southeast Lincoln residential areas.

A projected enrollment study shows that Southeast

have been built in the southeast area since Jan., 1956, the study indicates.

More than 800 housing units

are expected to reach 2,329.

Dr. Watkins pointed out

that growth of the area is due

to Lincoln's population shift

eastward and new residents

selecting homes in the newer

subdivisions.

He had previously recommended an addition to Southeast High would adequately accommodate the enrollment boom.

However, Southeast being located near the northwest corner of the expanding area, Dr. Watkins recommended Tuesday that the new junior high be located nearer the future population center.

They are:

—That the pupil attend his last semester and finish his graduation requirements in the school from which he expects to graduate.

—That a pupil who cannot attend a high school during his last semester, but who has previously attended a public high school in the city, may be permitted to graduate from that high school upon the recommendation of that senior high school principal and the superintendent of schools.

He pointed out that the number of public school families involved in the June departure of LAFB's 307th Refueling Squadron is not immediately known. However, since the move will involve 583 airmen, a loss in the city's schools will undoubtedly be felt, he said.

The movement from the city to the base housing area, which is expected to stabilize by June, is affecting all city

Teachers Transferred As Families Move To LAFB

Superintendent of Schools Steven Watkins told members of the Board of Education Tuesday that transfer of teachers has been necessary at the Gen. Arnold School in the Lincoln Air Force Base community due to some 75 families a month moving from Lincoln to the base housing area.

He pointed out that the number of public school families involved in the June departure of LAFB's 307th Refueling Squadron is not immediately known. However, since the move will involve 583 airmen, a loss in the city's schools will undoubtedly be felt, he said.

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City Air Authority Still Waits For Study Report From FAA

By Virgil Falloon
The Lincoln Airport Authority has had no word from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) on the requested study of the city's airport situation.

Chairman Leo Beck Jr. told Authority members at Tuesday's meeting that "all material has been sent to Washington, but there's been no word from the FAA."

Beck said he may be able to get a progress report later this week, but if not, "we should see about expediting the matter."

The FAA has been asked

Union L&S Assets Make \$778,000 Hop

Assets of the Union Loan and Savings Association increased \$778,549 or more than 7% during 1959. It was announced at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday.

Assets now total \$11,814,615.

The Reserve Fund has been increased by 10.4% to a total of \$1,115,025, stockholders were informed.

Savings and investments increased \$691,217 or more than 7% to a new high of \$10,339,630.

The number of loans made during 1959 amounted to a total of \$2,665,750.

In viewing the coming year, stockholders were told that factors which present an optimistic picture include the high level of business activity, record personal income, favorable stock market credit, and deterrents to a "bear market."

The minus factors include high money rates, labor-management disputes, possible reduced defense spending, and declining farm incomes.

Charles N. Cadwallader was re-elected director.

Officers for the coming year: Fred Langseth, president; K. D. King, secretary; Max Meyer, vice president; Charles N. Cadwallader, treasurer; Emma Bahls, assistant secretary, and Hans T. Akeson, controller.

8 Children Taken Out Of 'Filthy' Home By Police

Eight children ranging in age from 1 to 11 were taken from the custody of their mother and placed with a relative Tuesday after police said they found the mother's home was "filthy" and filled with trash.

The mother will be brought into Juvenile Court Jan. 22 on a child neglect petition to answer for the home conditions, a spokesman said. The custody of the children will be reviewed at that time.

A juvenile official said a search of the home revealed a cereal bowl filled with worms and that the smell in the home, which is located several blocks north of O St. near 23rd, was "unbearable." The children's mother is divorced.

Callas Rival

Berlin (P) — Anybody want to finance, manage and may be marry a slim opera singer, 30, who has a voice that spans 4 full octaves and doesn't like Maria Callas? If so, just answer the advertisement in Die Welt's classified section. The ad gave no name, on a Post Office box number in Frankfurt.

ADVERTISEMENT

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat? Just apply a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gumby, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour, checky, "plast" taste (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1960 The Lincoln Star

SCOOP!

Fair Lady
Cotton RUG
24x60 INCH
2.98 Value

- Latex Non-Skid Back
- Long Lasting Rich Colors

1 98

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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Open Sun.
10:30 AM-7:30 PM

**SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!**

Fresh Strawberry Sundae
29c
Double dip with lots of fresh frozen berries, whipped topping and cherries!
Special At Our Fountain!

73c TEXY
Liquid Detergent
22 oz. Size 39c
(Free Beauty Brush)

98c BAN
Deodorant Roll-on
1 1/2 Oz. 67c
(Limit One)

BAYER ASPIRIN
100 5-Grain
Reg. 69c 47c
(Limit 1)

PACQUINS SPECIAL!
Hand Cream
Jar for home; Tube 98c DUO
89c
Old Fashioned Honey and Horehound DROPS
8-oz. Pack 19c
Sugared-tangy flavor.

Rubber Goods
Durable Rubber
Tyson 2-Quart WATER BOTTLE
Leak-proof stopple. 99c
\$1.59 Quality

\$1.87 Fountain Syringe Tyson 2-quart 109
57c Rubber Gloves Testrite, no-slip finish 37c

SHAMPOO SPRAY
\$1.25 Quality 69c
3 styles.... Striped tubing.

VAZOL MEDICATED Spray Vaporizer
Relieves head cold miseries. 4-ounces... 169

19c Spt. Camphor
Dries up cold sores. 1/2-oz. bottle 9c

d-CON Roach-Prufe
Brush it on! 1/2-pt. & applicator 19

PEPTO-BISMOL
For upset stomach. 4-oz. size... 59c

Squibb SWEETA
Non-fattening, concentrated. 24cc. 69c

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC. Economy 14-oz. size... 89c

OLAFSEN Sensational Vitamin Sale!
Save 20% to 50%!
Make Walgreens Your Vitamin Headquarters
Our Pharmacists Know Vitamins

FREE BALL PEN with economy size tube of STRIPE TOOTHPASTE
12-oz. 69c

JERIS ANTISEPTIC Hair Tonic
99c
\$1.49
Floor & Carpet PROTECTOR
Heavy-duty 6 foot plastic runner traps easily. 88c

50 FREE! with bottle of 100 Aytinal
Multiple Vitamins
Regular \$4.38 279
A nutritional boost for the whole family.

50 FREE! with bottle of 100 OLAVITE-M
Therapeutic Vitamins with Minerals
Reg. \$12.40 795
For post-illness needs.

Junior AYTINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS
For kids 3-12, 100's 198
Regular \$2.89! 198
EXTRA! Home Brand
59c VITAMIN C
100 mg... ascorbic acid. 100 tablets... 43c

Avoid Sudden Battery Failure This Winter!
Lifetime CHARGE The BATTERY ADDITIVE
Helps extend battery life, gives new power 169

KAZ VAPORIZER
Steams 4 to 8 hours!
FREE Kaz Inhalant 4-oz... 449
Extra Inhalant 4-oz... 47c

LUNCH BAGS CHEFLINE
29c Box of 50 23c

Status Quo And Changes

By WILLIAM O. DOBBLER

In two successive weeks the City Council has acted on controversial issues with clarity and determination. One of the most frustrating things about almost any government is the slowness with which it operates. Long debate and indecision over matters are not a healthy thing but have often been a part of local government. This destroys the public's confidence in its elected public officials.

But this was not the case last week when the Council acted on the proposed Sunday closing ordinance, killing the law by a one-sided seven-to-nothing vote, and this week when the Council voted

six to one against any expansion in retail liquor outlets. In both of these actions the Council left conditions in the city as they are and there can be little real argument against either action. While the other side of things may have had some merit, there was no conclusive demand for a change. But the most impressive thing was the manner in which both issues were handled. There was no needless delay or debate and this is a good sign that the Council may be of a mind to move with force and vigor in constructive leadership within the community.

One of the changes in the community this week provides good cause for such a Council approach. This change was the announced transfer in June of the 583-man 307th Air Refueling Sqdrn. from the Lincoln Air Force Base to Selfridge AFB, Mich. This will mean a substantial drop in the present \$20 million annual LAFB payroll.

Obviously, this is not something about which the city would be very happy. On the other hand, if need not and is not likely to be any kind of disaster. For one thing, Pentagon officials have noted that the loss will be more than made up by some 700 missilemen and supporting personnel expected to man Atlas ICBM bases in the area within the next few years.

Developments such as this should not be too much of a shock. There is probably no single thing in the nation more in a state of constant change than is the military. New type bombers are coming along to replace the B47's now used at the Lincoln base and the B52's found in the rest of SAC's complement. At the same time, procedures

for defense are always being studied with the hope for improvement. And missiles are playing a more and more important role.

As the entire defense of the nation moves forward, Lincoln should expect to be disrupted from time to time if it is a part of this defense and it is a part so long as the SAC base is located here. What this means is that the Lincoln base should not necessarily be considered a part of the hard economy of the community, just as some of the larger industries are not dependable for all eternity.

New production techniques, marketing ideas and products are constantly shifting the needs and desires of industry. A community must adjust to these things by accepting the losses they bring about and working to take advantage of the opportunities they offer. For these changes and new concepts are a two-way street.

Where they may put you on the outside so far as one industry is concerned, they might give you the inside track on another. Certainly, the growing emphasis on research and science should tend to favor Lincoln with the University of Nebraska here and the coming Kellogg Center for Continuing Education. A little of this was discussed by E. N. Thompson, vice president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, when he discussed the impact of the loss of the Air Base squadron.

"This news," said Mr. Thompson, "points up the need for all Lincolners to close ranks and strive for economic development along other lines. Under new Chamber administration, plans to

toward this objective are being developed . . ." Certainly, a strong and determined city administration fits in well with this kind of an approach. It is not an approach which calls for timidity or procrastination. It calls for development of an imaginative plan of action and an energetic pursuit of the objectives which are established.

Therefore, there are two factors minimizing the economic effects of the departure of the refueling squadron. One is the substitution of the missile base complement of men and the other is what shows promise of being a more dynamic and successful approach to new industrial acquisitions for the city. This should give us the heart to swallow what admittedly is a pretty bitter pill.

High Wide And Handsome

The current Monthly Review of the Tenth Federal Reserve District, of which Nebraska is a part, sees no brightness in 1960 for agriculture.

It summed up its forecast by saying:

"Cash receipts from farm marketings are likely to be moderately lower this year . . . If the trend in costs continues upward . . . net income also is likely to be somewhat lower than last year's levels."

The time is steadily approaching when the nation will have to face up to dangerous reality. There is a limit to how much of a decline agriculture can absorb and the problem is not going to go away.

Concurrently with the Federal Reserve's survey, the U.S. Department of Agriculture published curves of farm output trends

Making Tighter Money

The complexities of federal fiscal policy do not usually fall within the field of the average voter, therefore, in a specific sense the subject does not lend itself influentially to national elections. Such an issue is too obscure to arouse public feeling.

It is not to be expected in the coming months that the Eisenhower administration will be examined critically for what it has done in the way of managing the national debt and the day-to-day procurement of money by which the government is financed. But suffice to say that the Treasury department is heavily in the short term money market at interest rates that are shockingly high and getting higher. Such visible economies as the administration is seeking to demonstrate in its legislative budget is only the first stage of a futile act of shoveling economy in the front window and right out again the back window in the form of high priced debt service.

It would be too impudent to ask any administration to confine itself to what is

1910. Technology and more intensive farming have produced an unremitting ratio of increase which if projected to 1960 would have been equal to one and a half times as much per acre as in 1910. But from 1937 the production curve broke upward again until 1959 production was actually twice that of 1910. And the most dramatic jump in production occurred since 1955 when Benson policies of falling support prices and less planting control got under full steam.

Following this, Soviet Deputy Premier Anatas Mikoyan made a trip to Mexico—the first time a top-drawer Kremlin functionary had called on a Latin-American president and the first to receive an official invitation to Russia.

Thus Lopez Mateos emerged as the one public figure in the western hemisphere being actively cultivated by the world's two great rival powers. Immediate result: eight South

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called "net" economy, which is the only kind that benefits the taxpayer or forms anything more than a facade. But it is not improper to note one of the weird reactions resulting from the federal treasury assuming the role of pacemaker in high interest rates.

Some months ago the State of Nebraska began jerking idle funds out of Nebraska banks in order to experience the richer rewards to be had from short term federal issues.

Lately, the State of Illinois switched 40

per cent of its maneuverable funds to treasury issues albeit that state is receiving 2½ per cent on time deposits in private banks.

Short range thinking can argue that it is smart to pick up a windfall in high federal interest rates. But what is actually taking place is a flood of lendable capital out of the states with the proportionate impairment in the development of the resources of those states.

Fourth District Confusing

According to the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, the Fourth Congressional District race could well be settled by one issue—the vote of present Rep. Donald McGinley on the Landrum-Griffin labor bill. For if his opponent, Monroe Bixler, wins the race it will be because he has carried the record of this vote into every county in the district.

This is a little confusing from two points of view. For one, it is difficult to understand such an avid interest in western Nebraska in the status of big labor. Such concern is hard enough to understand in Lincoln and Omaha but how it can extend to Scottsbluff is almost beyond comprehension. Not

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

My 4-year-old son feeds birds. He does it when I am not looking. Because his idea of feeding birds is to take his left-over breakfast and dump it in the middle of the patio. It lies there as a soggy milk-and-cornflake mess.

I do not wish to discourage this child in his sunny love for our feathered friends. But I slipped on a fried egg the other morning and like to bust a leg. "Birds do not eat eggs! Take out the nice toast crumbs."

Well, this makes no sense to him. HE eats eggs. So why not birds?

I have explained to this boy time and time again.

"You see when the days get longer and there is more light, the light sets off an impulse in the hypothalamus of the bird's brain. This causes the bird to LAY eggs. That is why we have chicken eggs to eat. Like the one you dumped and nearly broke your Daddy's leg."

The boy is not with it. He does not know a hypothalamus from a Tinker Toy set. Neither do I. But I read a lot of scientific things and try to keep up with the world. I think we should get another budgie. He could feed the budgie and talk to it. The patio is a mess and will probably draw raccoons.

A budgie is a good bird to have around the house. When we had a budgie (my daughter was calling with him around the neighborhood one day and she fell down a hill and the cage broke open and the budgie took off).

When we had this budgie, we fed him on some kind of walkie-talkie bird seed. The

CARMICHAEL



ORDINARILY I DON'T APPROVE OF EAVESDROPPING, BUT--

Ruling Given On Truck Half-Year Fee Payments

The Nebraska attorney general's office Tuesday clarified the law pertaining to payments of truck or truck-tractor fees by the half-year.

The extra fee to cover the cost of issuing certificates and plates to a person paying registration fees by the half-year should be collected at the time of payment of the second half of the fee, Asst. Atty. Gen. Cecil S. Brubaker said in the opinion.

The opinion was requested by Alvyn N. Scissors, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.



Jim Arntzen
for—

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seed store man said it made a budgie chatter like a congressman on tour before election.

However, the budgie never said a blooming word to any of us.

He may have talked to himself. But he did it at night. Or sometime when he would not break his record for dumbing up.

He was a clean bird and did not scatter the seeds. He drank water from a little water cup. Once I poured in a little champagne—it was New Year's and I wanted him to have a ball. Maybe join in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

He put away the champagne. But only grew more sullen. One of those birds who get belligerent when they drink.

A lot of people who owned budgies wrote to me. They told me how to get my budgie to talk.

"Budgies understand love and affection and will seldom talk until it is shown to them," a lady wrote to me. "Each morning I take my budgie from his cage and say, 'Good morning! Good morning! Good morning!' He then responds."

I took our budgie from the cage—I never really knew whether this was a gentleman budgie or a lady budgie. We called him "he" because his name was Bill. Our daughter was torn between "Clementine" and "Bill." Bill won. Otherwise our budgie would have been "she."

Anyway, I took Bill from his cage and said: "Good morning! Good morning! Good morning!" I put love and affection in it.

He just looked at me with a beady eye. Then he took a sip of water. (I took him off champagne after that New Year's and never even gave him a beer.)

He did not say a word.

So I said to him: "Good morning, you sullen _____. Well, I cannot tell you what I said. It was mainly talk. After all it was between men."

When this bird (and my daughter) fell down the hill and our relationship ended,

STATE BEGINS YEAR WITH \$37,266,006

State Treasurer Richard Larsen said Tuesday the state began the new year with a Jan. 1 balance of \$37,266,006.

On Nov. 30, the balance was \$37,700,680. The Dec. 31 balance includes \$18,500,000 invested in federal securities.

Cash receipts for December were \$15,691,558 and warrants paid during the month were \$15,973,285.

The Dec. 31 general fund balance was \$2,360,891 compared to \$1,319,286 on Nov. 30. December cash receipts in the general fund were \$4,004,079 and warrants paid totaled \$2,995,327.

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Give the most thoughtful of gifts, a lovely hand painted miniature, copied from a favorite picture or taken in our studio with a selection from 12 proofs at this low price!

10% OFF RESTORATION CHARGES IF NEEDED

Bring or mail your pictures. Hurry — Valentine's Day is February 14.

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GOLD'S Photo Studio ... Third Floor

Conrad Is On VFW National Committee

Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Governor Brooks, has been named a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars national safety committee.

He was informed of his appointment by Julian Dickenson, adjutant general of the VFW.

Conrad is state chairman of the governor's safety committee and traffic safety drive.

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He did not say a word.

So I said to him: "Good morning, you sullen _____. Well, I cannot tell you what I said. It was mainly talk. After all it was between men."

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NOW RAMBLER TOPS ALL BUT 2 U.S. CARS IN PRODUCTION



1960 RAMBLER SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN. America's No. 1 Success Car. Hardtop and station wagon models also available.

World's Widest Choice of Compact Cars

30 models from
\$1795

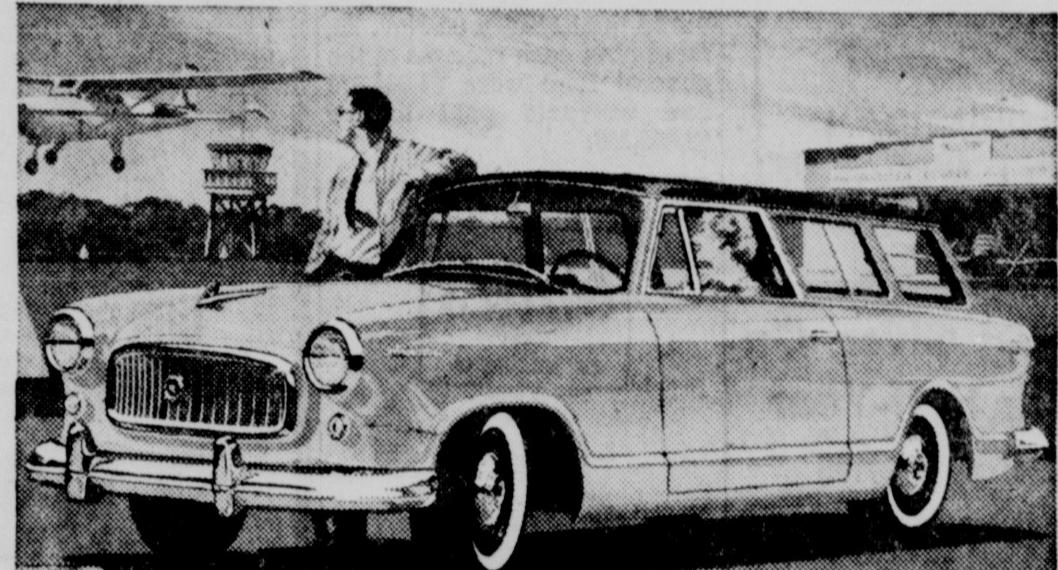
After America has looked at them all, big and small—demand for 1960 Ramblers has so skyrocketed that Rambler production has surged into third place among all U. S. cars. Rambler out-produced all but two other makes for the entire year of 1959 as reported in Automotive News—January 4. And plant facilities are being expanded again... for the third time in 12 months. Soon American Motors will be producing Ramblers on a 3-shift basis—24 hours a day, 6 days a week.

Thanks to spectacular increases in production, to meet ever-rising demand, Rambler dealers have a generous supply of cars available. American Motors anticipated the BIG TURN to Rambler—stocked steel—worked factories without interruption since the introduction of the 1960 model.

So come to your Rambler dealer's now for the model and color Rambler you want. Get a "Success Deal" that may save you hundreds of dollars. Rambler dealers are determined to make this the greatest Rambler year ever—offering proved Rambler quality at America's lowest prices.

You'll get more in trade now, too! The shortage of certain makes of new cars has kept the price of used cars high. Your used car will probably never be worth more than right now. So come see the Compact* car that's proved by 10 years and 25 billion owner-driven miles. See your Rambler dealer and save more than ever right now!

*Pioneered by American Motors



Save \$345 Compare all wagon prices of 5 major U. S. car makers! New Rambler American Station Wagon costs at least \$345 less, according to manufacturers' suggested delivered prices.



\$1795 America's Lowest-Priced Car. Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for Rambler American 2-door Deluxe Sedan, above. State and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment, extra.



1960 Rambler Rebel V-8 Station Wagon. Get outstanding V-8 performance with top V-8 economy in a wagon with room for six 6-footers plus king-size cargo space. Also available in 4-door sedan and Country Club Hardtop models.



1960 Ambassador V-8 Country Club Hardtop. The Compact luxury car in the medium-priced field. New improved fuel economy on regular gas. Up to 2 ft. shorter than other medium-priced cars. Also available in 4-Door sedans and station wagons.

See the New Standard of Basic Excellence—Take Delivery of a '60 Rambler Today!

MOWBRAY RAMBLER, 1400 Q STREET

Fertilizer, Element Needs Discussed At Meeting

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

A discussion of fertilizer and trace elements needed to produce high crop yields was held Tuesday in Lincoln at the 10th annual Fertilizer Dealers Training Conference.

More than 300 persons representing the industry from Nebraska and adjoining states heard industry leaders report that Nebraska farmers are using less than one-eighth the amount of phosphorus and only about one-half the amount of nitrogen required for top yields according to soil tests made in the state.

Zinc was recognized as the most extensively deficient trace element for major crop production in the state in a panel discussion moderated by Dr. R. A. Olson, professor of agronomy at the College of Agriculture.

The need for more soil testing in relation to the application of required fertilizer was urged by Clinton A. Hoover, extension agronomist.

Few Soil Samples

Hoover reported that only an estimated one-fourth of the land where fertilizer is used has had soil samples taken by the farmers.

Hoover said, "A tremendous educational job in promoting soil tests is needed."

For maximum efficiency with the use of fertilizer soil tests are a must, according to Hoover.

Dr. Leon Chesnin, associate professor of agronomy at College of Agriculture recommended that for most efficient application zinc should be plowed down before corn planting.

Sales Outlook Good

The 1960 outlook for fertilizer sales was described as excellent despite lower prices received by farmers for crops, according to A. H. Stephenson, Consumers Cooperative Assn. of Kansas City, Mo.

From the bankers standpoint Robert Voss, vice president of the First National Bank of Fremont said, "We think fertilizer is one of the best investments a farmer can make and even with the tight money situation we will endeavor to take care of our farmers' needs in our community."

A highlight of the conference Wednesday will be a panel discussion on "Food and Drug Tolerances and the Use of Agricultural Chemicals" which will be moderated by Dr. E. F. Frolik, associate director of the Agricultural Experimental Station at the College of Agriculture.

The third annual Nebraska Fertilizer, Machinery and Chemical exposition is being held in connection with the conference.

Kenya Breathes Easy

Nairobi (UPI) — Kenya's 7-year state of emergency has formally ended with the signature of a proclamation by Gov. Michael Renison. The state of emergency was proclaimed in October, 1952, after a widespread outbreak of Mau-Mau terrorism.

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"Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

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14th & U p.m.



Minor Element Future Outlook Told

A panel discussion on what's ahead in minor element needs was presented Tuesday at the 10th annual Fertilizer Dealers Training Conference at Pershing Auditorium. Participating in the discussion were (left to right) Dr. R. A. Olson, Dr. Robert

L. Fox, Dr. Leon Chesnin, Dr. H. F. Rhoades and Dr. D. G. Hanway, all of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture agronomy department. (Star Photo)

Henry Amen Again Seeks Sanitary Post

Henry J. Amen, 83, chairman of the Sanitary District board of trustees, filled Tuesday for a re-election as trustee for a 4-year term on the Republican ticket.

Amen has served on the board since 1943, and most of these years as chairman.

He is the first incumbent to file for re-election so far. Other trustees, whose terms are expiring are George A. Knight and J. Max Harding.

Harding, practicing Lincoln attorney, said he would file Wednesday for re-election on the Republican ticket.

He has paid his filing fee, but had not completed the filing with the Election Commission.

Harding has served on full term on the board and previously filled an unexpired term.

Knight, a University Place banker, has filed for a seat in the State Legislature and cannot be a candidate for re-election to the Sanitary District board.

Carry-over board members are Hal W. Bauer, an attorney, and D. T. Fenton, a manufacturer's representative. Bauer is a Democrat and Fenton a Republican.

Dog Gone, Tots Want Pooch Back

"Where, oh, where?" was the question of 3 Lincoln tots Tuesday as their mother tried vainly to get their dog back.

In an apparently hasty decision, the dog was taken to the Humane Society, where it was immediately taken to an interested party in Waverly.

Mrs. Eugene Foreman, 3005 So. 42nd, called a number of Waverly residents Tuesday in an effort to locate the dog.

Two Foreman boys, 3 and 4, and a 20-month-old daughter, are anxiously awaiting the return of their dog.

Judge Johnson, 65, formerly mayor from 1941 to 1943, is completing his first term on the municipal bench. He was elected in 1956.

Johnson, 65, formerly mayor from 1941 to 1943, is completing his first term on the municipal bench. He was elected in 1956.

Johnson has also served on the City Council from 1937 to 1941 and was a state legislator from 1927 to 1931.

Both judicial posts are non-partisan offices.

If Elected Newell Will Back Winner Of State Primary

R. C. Newell of Lincoln indicated Tuesday that he would support the winner of Nebraska's presidential primary if he is elected a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Newell thus becomes the fourth of 16 delegate candidates to commit himself to the primary winner.

The Lincolnite is seeking a First District seat at the convention.

"As long as it appears that the choice of the people of our state has a chance in the convention, I expect to follow their wishes," Newell said.

The association had reserves of approximately 7% of savings and investment accounts or approximately 8% of real estate loans, according to F. B. Sides, president.

Sixteen per cent of its assets were held in cash or government bonds, Sides said.

He forecast an excellent business year for 1960.

"Personal income should touch new highs," Sides noted, "with consumer expenditure expanding accordingly."

While housing starts might decline slightly, the year will still be one of the best post-war building years, he said.

Phil L. Sides was elected director for a 5-year term. Holdover directors are F. B. Sides, W. H. Howey, Carl W. Olson, Jesse L. Williams and Raymond H. Walker.

Officers are F. B. Sides, president; W. H. Howey, vice president, and Phil L. Sides, secretary-treasurer.

DeBrown Heads New Car Dealers

J. Wallace DeBrown was elected president of the Lincoln New Car Dealers Assn. at the organization's annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Floyd Randolph, vice president and Bob Ring, secretary-treasurer.

2 Subdivisions To Add 600 Lincoln Homes

Two subdivision developments which will eventually add 600 homes to the Lincoln area are scheduled as the major projects for 1960 by the Peterson Construction Co.

Plans to begin construction of a 188-acre development near Veterans Hospital were disclosed by Ervin Peterson, company president, at the firm's annual meeting.

At the same time construction of homes on a 40-lot tract bounded by So. 35th and 37th and Sewell and Smith will be started according to Peterson.

20-Acre Lake Planned

The 188-acre project, Wedgewood Manor, planned as a horseshoe-shaped acreage north, east and south of Veterans Hospital, will include a 20-acre lake for use by future homeowners, and an adjacent swimming pool.

Peterson said several of the lots facing O St. will be reserved for business places. Homes in the subdivision are expected to be priced in the \$19,000 and up bracket.

Medium-priced homes of \$14,000 to \$19,000 are to be built on the 40-lot tract in south Lincoln.

Peterson said the company plans to build about 150 homes this year with about half of them in the \$8,500 to \$9,000 range.

In 1959, a year described by Peterson as "excellent during the first half and good the second half," the company built about 100 homes.

Other plans for this year call for construction of 20 more houses in the company's Wahoo development.

Peterson was re-elected company president. Other officers elected were Ralph Petersen, vice president and Harold Stranahan, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Gedwillo Is Elected Goodwill Auxiliary Head

Mrs. John Gedwillo was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries at the group's annual meeting Tuesday.

Other new officers include Mabel Clements, vice president; Mrs. Howard Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Wilson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Campbell, treasurer.

Elected to chairmanships for the coming year are Mrs. Arthur Rausch and Mrs. Frank McKie, membership; Dorothy Seip, publicity, and Mrs. Albert Crom, hospitality.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, 6007 Havelock, installation practice, 7:30 p.m.
Burlington Veterans Auxiliary, luncheon, Lincoln Depot, 1 p.m.



JAYCEES HONOR COUNTY FARMER

Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer was honored Tuesday at a luncheon at the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Presenting the award to Wayne Fisher, right, is Jerome Warner, chairman of the Jaycee agriculture committee, as Mrs. Fisher, looks on. (Star Photo.)

Wayne Fisher Honored As Outstanding Young Farmer

By Glenn Kreuscher
Staff Farm Writer

Wayne Fisher of Malcolm was named Outstanding Young Farmer of Lancaster County by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon Tuesday.

Fisher is 33, married and has three children. He farms a 400 acre diversified farm and feeds 75 steers and 100 hogs each year.

Fisher has been active in community affairs. He is a member of the Malcolm Methodist Church where he serves as Sunday School superintendent.

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Familly Features

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



ASK— Dorothy Draper

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine who happens to be my neighbor presents a problem.

She borrows things and never returns them. Right now she has my vacuum cleaner, steam iron, portable record-player and electric mixer.

I didn't mind at first—but she has kept these items for almost a year. She has the identical appliances, but hers are never in working order. Mine are beginning to get that battered looks and will not withstand the wear and tear of two families much longer. How can I get her to return these things without hurting her feelings? She is very sensitive.

DOING WITHOUT:

DEAR DOING WITHOUT: Unfortunately those who think nothing of borrowing things and keeping them indefinitely are the most "sensitive". There is no subtle, friendship-saving method of asking for the return of borrowed items. You must simply gather your courage and say, "May I have my things?" She might be slightly "hurt" but she'll heal as soon as she needs something again. And when she does, do not lend her anything while she still has something that belongs to you, or you'll be back where you started from.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that mother whose heart was breaking because she had a son in prison to quit feeling sorry for herself. MY HUSBAND was in prison and he came out a much better man than he was when he went in. I carried our 3-week-old baby 400 miles to visit him for only a few hours, and I did that once a month, every visiting period allowed. I wrote him as often as they would let him get mail and told him I was waiting faithfully for him.

Now that he's home he has worked steady, is saving his money and hasn't even had a beer. He won't answer the phone if one of the "old crowd" calls him. He appreciates his freedom, too. And believe me, he is going to keep it.

EX-CON'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is fortunate enough to have a good home, wonderful parents, enough food and warm clothing and a little money of my own.

I would love to help some other child or children less fortunate than I am. I have many friends and neighbors who would love to contribute pennies, nickles and dimes. But after the collection is taken, where should I send the money? I want to give it to someone who really needs it. Could you please suggest someone to give it to?

JEANNETTE C.

DEAR JEANNETTE: Ask your teacher to discuss the various organized charities. "CARE" (for our destitute cousins overseas), Salvation Army, Red Cross, to name a few. You are even more fortunate than you think you are; you have learned early in life the secret of happiness — sharing. Bless you!

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and with my parents' permission I brought my boy friend home for Christmas. He is a junior at the same college.

I am five feet five (without heels). This boy is also five feet five. My mother kept saying, "He is SO short—you can do better!" My father said, "Can't you find a taller boy friend?" My kid sister said, "What do you see in that sawed-off runt?" Abby, I love this fellow. He is kind, intelligent, ambitious and everything a girl could want. He's working his way through college. What do you say when people ask you what you see in a short guy?

LOVES A SHORT GUY

DEAR LOVE: Simply say, "He's not short on brains, intelligence, nor is he short on character. So get along and don't try to short-circuit my romance."

C O N FIDENTIAL TO "NO FRIENDS": There are two kinds of people. Those who come into a room and say, "HERE I AM!" And those who come into a room and say, "THERE YOU ARE!" Which kind are you?

Mrs. E. H. Z. asks:

"I have a hall problem that is different. We own and live in a three-story brick apartment and the halls are spacious with rather high ceilings and I would like to give them a special treatment but am not sure of myself. At present the carpets are a figured gray green and we do not plan to replace them just now. What I want is to paint the lower floor a nice cool green, the second floor similar to attached sample, the third floor a real light green with all the ceilings a very light gray and the woodwork in the stairway a woodsy brown."

Dear Mrs. E. H. Z.:

I approve of the cool green first floor but I would prefer a pretty geranium-

Honor Guests

Mrs. Gene Conley will be hostess to the members of the Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae on Wednesday evening at her home, 2302 Bradfield.

The program will honor the graduating seniors of the active chapter, and a special guest will be Mrs. A. L. Champlain of Minneapolis, province president of the sorority, who is visiting the active chapter at the University of Nebraska.

I have never been to art school and I do not regret it. I find I am aware of the beauty of color and have merely translated this into my own life and my business.

I remember flying out of the clouds over the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro in the early morning. There was a chiffon-like mauve haze over the mountains with a rugged suggestion of the irregular coast line.

Later this memory turned into a room with sea-blue walls and ceiling, curtains of sky blue, and remembering the white caps, we painted the wood floor white, with a white washable area rug in front of the sofa. As the furniture was a mixed lot of different wood we painted it the same sea blue of the walls and covered the sofa in white chintz with bouquets of mauve violets. Study Mother Nature for color inspiration!

pink for the second floor instead of that salmon or whatever it was. Why not paint the third floor the same green as the first? But I would have white ceilings instead of the gray, and make the woodwork a shiny black instead of woodsy brown.

I think I'll take the space here today to say that many times my answer to a letter from someone else could solve your problem, so please read all the color schemes and suggestions and see if they wouldn't inspire a solution to your own question.

One living room color scheme, for instance, may be just what YOU would like for your dining room etc. Keep your mind flexible, and do browse through the stores for ideas...and don't be afraid of color!

MRS. SPENCER FOSTER LENHART

Clusters of lighted white candles and bouquets of white carnations and lilacs appoint-

ed the altar of the U.S. Army Post Chapel in Frankfurt, Germany, on Saturday, Jan. 9, for the marriage of Miss Ruth Gustafson, daughter of Mrs. Esther S. Gustafson of Lincoln, to Spencer Foster Lenhart, son of Mrs. Evelyn Y. Lenhart of Wyncote, Pa. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Lt. Col. Elwood L. Temple, post chaplain.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Robert M. Nelson of Frankfurt, who wore a sheath ensemble of blush pink Italian-silk and carried pink carnations.

Richard P. Maguire of Bonn, Germany, served as best man and seating the guests was Richard A. Lane, Frankfurt.

The bride's gown of ice blue lace over silk taffeta was fashioned in the after-five length. A scoop neckline accented the short-sleeved bodice, and the full skirt was slimmed at the waist by a tucked midriff of satin ending in a butterfly bow at the back. Her blue illusion veil was held by a bandeau of satin roses.

The couple will reside at Darmstadt, Germany.

A former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is now a junior in nurses training at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha.

Her fiance is attending Nebraska Wesleyan, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Town Talk

—Remember the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 12 — the sun came out of hiding.

And with the sunshine, anaemic as it was, came news of courtesies for Miss Irene Uehling whose marriage to Chris B. Alexander will take place on Feb. 12.

The courtesy ball began rolling last Sunday when Mrs. Lee Stover, Mrs. Paul Maxwell and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Jr., were hostesses at a 10:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Stover. Following brunch Miss Uehling was presented with a personal shower.

On the calendar for the approaching Saturday evening is the party for which Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaffer will be host and hostess when they entertain in courtesy to Miss Uehling and her fiance. Twenty-six guests have been invited for an informal evening and a kitchen shower.

—Complimenting Miss Uehling on Sunday will be Mrs. Donald Purvis and Mrs. O. V. Calhoun who have invited guests for an 11:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Purvis. The bride-elect will be presented with a vice shower.

—Another of the courtesies for Miss Uehling will be the party and gadget shower for

which Mrs. Goldie Waechter and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Waechter, will be hostesses when they entertain at their home on Friday evening, Jan. 22.

—Then we began wondering about parties for Miss Beverly Reed whose marriage to Lyndon Sikes will take place on Feb. 7. Our efforts were in vain since, so we learned, Miss Reed is careering in Anchorage, Alaska, won't be home until a few days before her wedding. Mr. Sikes has a position in Unalakleet, Alaska, up in the Nome region, in case you are curious.

But we do know of one courtesy—it is the prenuptial dinner at which Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Reed, will preside when they are host and hostess at the University Club on Saturday evening, Feb. 6.

—A greeting this morning to Michael Christopher Lawlor who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 12. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawlor which makes it entirely unnecessary to say that Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor are the paternal grandparents—but we said it anyway. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Gorton of Tecumseh,

SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

wicz, Susan and Martha Bayley, Randy Walker, Kim Kuzelka, Bill and Jeff Bryant, and Mike Gloe.

INDIAN VILLAGE

Putting in her premier appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, Jan. 11, was Miss Barbara Ann Hahn. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine D. Hahn, and she has two sisters, Ramona and Pamela.

The young lady's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hahn, and Mrs. Chester Stuthert is the maternal grandmother. All are of Johnson. Understand that the grandparents plan to visit in Lincoln this week end.

Moving from their home at 1688 Otoe last week were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Rone and their children, 13-year-old Brian and Toni, who is 14. The family, whose new address is 2606 So. 39, moved to Lincoln this winter from Canoga Park, Calif.

Law Wives

The members of the University of Nebraska Law Wives will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Electric Kitchen, 14th and O.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

... By B. Jay Becker

This is because the defenders do not have the benefit of knowing each other's cards, whereas the declarer is fully aware of all his strong and weak points.

As a result, the defenders must indulge in considerable speculation as play proceeds. This requires an active imagination and close attention to the business at hand.

Let's suppose dummy ducks the heart lead and that East takes the king and returns a heart. Declarer leads a club. If East wins the ace and plays a heart, his suit becomes established, and it does him no good because he has no entry card.

South makes four notrump after playing another club. The same result obtains if West takes the first club lead. He has no heart to return, and any other lead permits declarer to make ten tricks.

But proper defense defeats the contract. East should let declarer win the heart lead at trick one. He assumes that South has Q-J-x of hearts, based on the bidding. He dismisses the possibility that declarer has Q-J-x-x, because the contract cannot be beaten if this is the case.

East also defends on the assumption that West has the king of clubs, because, if South has it, declarer has nine tricks in sight.

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North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
A 10
A 7
AK 54
QJ 10 9 3

WEST
A 9 5 3 2
A 8 4
K 10 8 6 3
K 7

EAST
J 8 6 4
K 10 9 6 3
9
A 6

SOUTH
K Q 7
Q J 5
J 7 2
8 5 4 2

The Bidding:

North East South West

1 NT Pass

3 NT

Opening lead — eight hearts.

Defense is not for the lazy. A declarer can relax, once he sees dummy, and let nature take its course in a hand that is obviously a pushover, but a defender cannot afford such a luxury.

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New Board Of Wooden Spoon



The members of the Wooden Spoon held their annual "passing out" party Tuesday evening when the outgoing members of the board revealed the identities of the group's new board.

The tyro "Astronauts" for the coming year were tested and examined for their roles by the retiring board members who represented a doctor, professor, military officer, the FBI, an athletic director, anthropologist and a recorder.

Mrs. Myron Roberts will be the group's president, Miss Kate Field, secretary-treasurer, and new board members will include Miss Elsie Fitzgerald, Dr. Mabel Lee, Miss Margaret O'Rourke, Miss Doris O'Donnell and Mrs. Janette Sayre.

Picture are (front row, from left) are "Astronauts" Miss Florence Jenkins who took Dr. Lee's place in the ceremonies; Miss Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sayre, Miss

O'Rourke, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Field, and Miss Sally Johnson who subbed for Miss O'Donnell, and (back row, from left) retiring board and officers members dressed in their roles as examiners, Miss Wanda Crawford, Mrs. Rosana Wheaton, Mrs. Flavia Champe, all retiring board members, Miss Helen Snyder, retiring president; Miss Norma Carpenter, retiring secretary; and Miss Evelyn Whiting, retiring board member.

Not pictured is Miss Elva McFie, retiring board member.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

League of Women Voters of Nebraska, state board, 10 o'clock, Cotner Terrace.

Sigma Chi Alliance, dessert-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bell, 4100 So. 52nd.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Officers Club.

Reserve Officers Association Ladies, 12:15 o'clock luncheon, Continental National Bank.

University Place YWCA, 2 o'clock coffee hour, YW center.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high cabinet, 4 o'clock, YWCA. Cosmopolis, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

University of Nebraska Faculty Wives, 12:45 o'clock, Selleck Quad, University of Nebraska campus.

Junior Womans' Club of Lincoln, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Cotner Terrace.

Camp Fire Girls annual council meeting, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lincoln YWCA, Live Y's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YW.

Mrs. JayCees, 8 o'clock meeting, Continental National Bank.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. W. Probasco, 1940 Dakota.

Soroptimist of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

University of Nebraska Law Wives, 7:30 o'clock at the Electric Kitchen.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

CHATTER —in the— CORRIDOR

BY CAROL WILLIAMS
of University High School

"We're from Uni and we couldn't be prouder!" The magic five, Weeks, Karpoff, Schafer, Hempel, and Vosika, have scored four wins in a row and meet Blair here Friday and Ralston on Saturday.

"Hour and a half finals? Of course, that's what I always wanted!" The administration is at it again, this time it's hour and a half finals similar to the system used at the University. Problems arose last year with teachers trying to beat the exam schedule and give finals the Thursday and Friday before exam week. Quite often it seemed like a person drew four or five finals the same day. Most of the comments towards this system have been favorable except for those nonconformists who think finals should be eliminated all together. Some people certainly do have weird ideas.

Now that the senior class officers are entirely elected it's time to go, go, go. This year's president is Bruce Weeks, vice president, Jerry Hutchison, secretary, Bob Fenn and treasurer, Don Schafer.

"Hark the herald angels shout, the semester is almost, just about out!"

What's this midnight oil burning at 6 o'clock a.m. in 313? No, it's just another deadline for those hardworking, aging and all-thought-out TUTOR staffers. Putting out an annual is a lot of fun but a lot of hard work and imagination. Miss Hockabout, the illustrious leader of the 313 clan, is a senior at the University, and no doubt is wondering why she ever decided to enter the teach-



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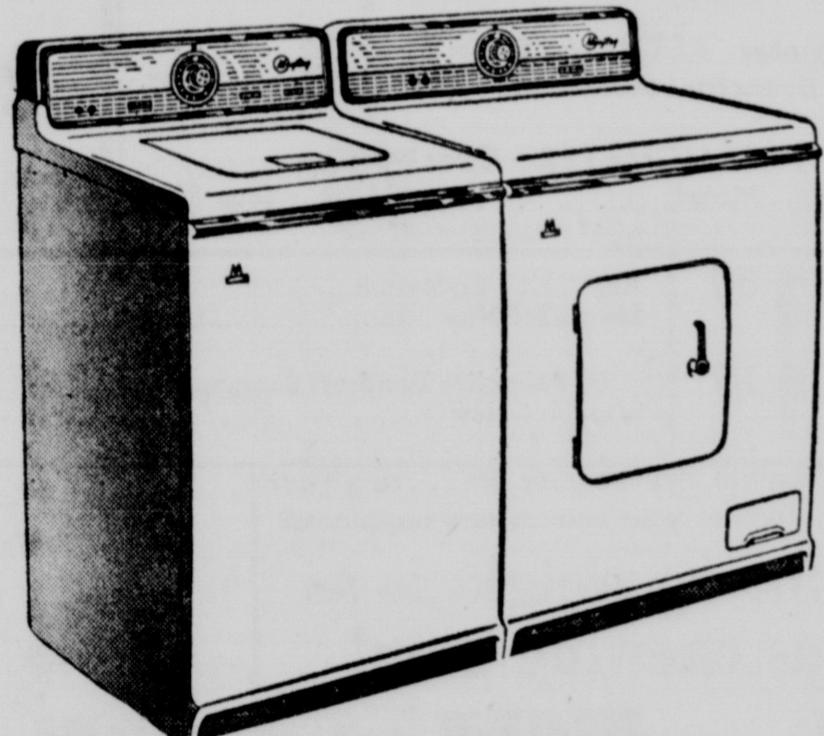
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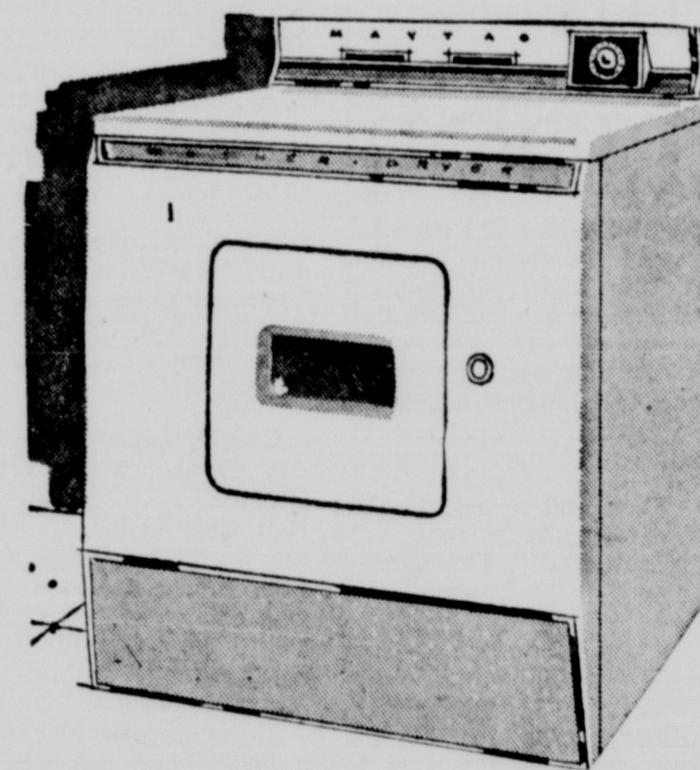
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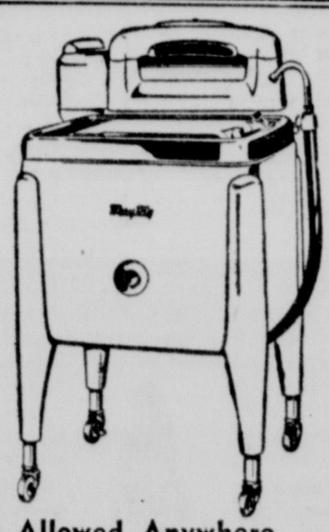


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Did Sam's Shuffling Justify Arrest? — High Court Seeks Answer

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court and a lawyer for Louisville, Ky., went 'round and 'round Tuesday over whether Sam Thompson, an elderly Negro, did a shuffle dance when he stopped in a tavern to wait for a bus.

Questions from the bench, and lawyer Herman E. Frick's answers, kept the court in session past its usual quitting time.

The issue was whether two \$10 fines, for loitering and disorderly conduct, could be made to stick since Kentucky law apparently doesn't permit an appeal to state courts on such small penalties.

Thompson, whose lawyer

said he is in jail on another charge, contends Louisville policemen pick him up about every time they see him. He thinks they are irked because he once hired a lawyer to fight a disorderly charge.

Justice Whittaker asked:

"Was it a violation of an ordinance when an old colored man goes into a beer hall, and is he guilty of loitering and disorderly conduct simply because he taps his foot to music as he waits for a bus on a cold winter night?"

"That's very dramatic," replied Frick, Louisville's lawyer. "But it doesn't take into account he was doing a shuffle dance."

"What is shuffle danc-

ing?" demanded Justice Stewart.

Frick thought this over for a half minute, then gave a definition: "It's some form of dancing which uses a system of shuffling."

A packed courtroom roared, but white-faced Justice Frankfurter shouted: "Is shuffling illegal in Louisville?"

"No, sir," said Frick.

"But the tavern owner's license did not permit dancing."

"If a person went into a department store," asked Chief Justice Warren, "shuffled his feet, and made no purchase, would he be guilty of loitering?"

"Under certain circumstances," said Frick.

"Well," Warren shot back, "there certainly

would be a lot of women in jail then."

The \$10 disorderly fine was imposed on Thompson for arguing with the police outside the tavern.

"Do you put a man in jail for arguing with cops?" asked Warren.

Frick: "If there is sufficient evidence."

Justice Brennan wanted to know what Thompson's

demeanor was when he argued, and questioned when argument could become disorderly conduct.

"You are making an argument now, aren't you?" Brennan asked Frick.

Apparently something taken aback, Frick replied, "I hope so."

Warren wanted to know if Thompson had been arrested since Jan. 24, 1959,

the time of the tavern incident. Frick said he had been nabbed 12 times.

Louis Lusky, attorney for Thompson, said "We don't claim Sam is the only outcast created by the Louisville police."

"From a police viewpoint," Lusky concluded, "it's men and women dancing together that creates problems."

The Lincoln Star 11

Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1960

Irrigation canals carry water for irrigation. The reason for underground water to aid agriculture is that, in hot temperature countries, the system preserves water from waste and evaporation.



State School Leaders Claim Shortage Of 521 Classrooms

... But No Districts Qualify For Federal Aid

Nebraska school superintendents say they have a shortage of 521 classrooms, but none would qualify for federal aid because of the U.S. Office of Education's definition of "shortage." Donald O. Bush, state director of school plant services, said Tuesday.

Bush said he has just been asked by L. G. Derthick, U.S. commissioner of education, how many districts had a shortage of classrooms, and his reply was that there are none which meet the federal definition.

Under the federal rule, a school district must have already borrowed money up to the state-imposed limit or otherwise be incapable within the law of providing more classrooms before its "shortage" is recognized.

The Nebraska debt limit for school districts is 40% of assessed valuation of the district, and none have approached this figure, Bush said. In many states the limit is lower, say around 15%.

To Program Aid

Derthick's question was for the purpose of programming federal aid to solve the classroom shortage, Bush said.

Nebraska superintendents, in their annual reports, said they have a collective shortage of 521 elementary and secondary classrooms. This will be reduced to 60 during the current school year by construction of 461 new classrooms, they reported.

But Bush said this picture is not quite as clear as it seems for two major reasons.

Many superintendents state they have a "shortage" of classrooms, but they fail to subtract from this the number of rooms in their district standing vacant.

Population Shift Cause

Vacant rooms are often caused by shifts of population. There may be fewer

Rites Held For Dr. Pennington

Broken Bow — Funeral services were held here for Dr. George E. Pennington, 85, prominent Custer County physician for 58 years.

First practicing in Anselmo in 1902, he moved to Broken Bow in 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Julie; daughters, Mrs. Marie Brewer of Ogallala, Mrs. Georgia Kear of Lincoln and Mrs. Pauline Boggs of Kearney; and one grandson, Dr. Allen Brewer of Phoenix, Ariz.

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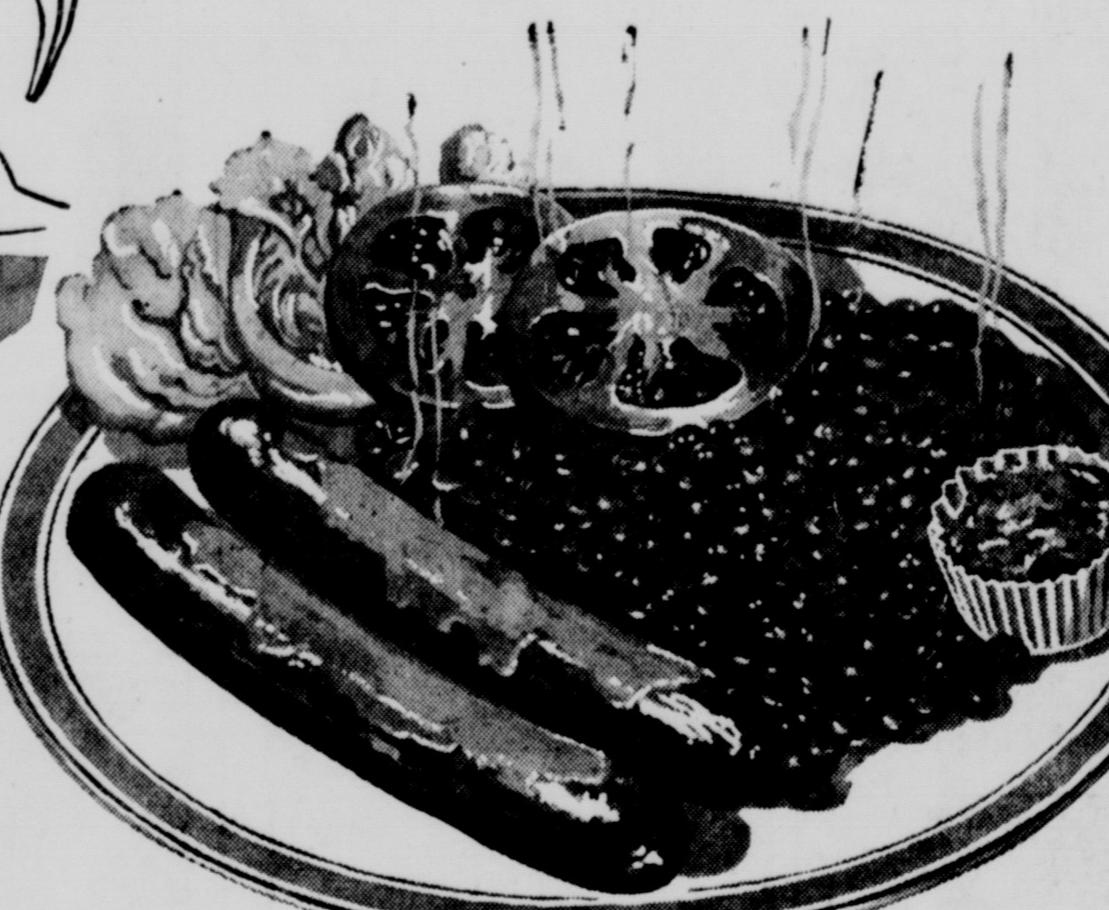
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IGA WHITE BREAD 20-oz. loaf 22c
IGA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 20-oz. jar 47c
COMPLETE TOTAL ONLY 69c

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3 for 99c

Macaroons, Devil's Food, Orbit Cremes, Hydrox 11 1/4 oz. Fig Bars 1# pkg.

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10-oz. Pitted 29c
12-oz. Unpitted 29c
1 lb. Bag Pitted 35c
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FRANKS All meat, lb. 49c

HORMEL COUNTRY STYLE

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 49c

HORMEL RANGE BRAND

BACON Thick Sliced 2 lbs. 69c

HORMEL

PORK CHOPS Center Ribs, lb. 49c

SHOULDER END

PORK LOIN ROAST 2 to 3 lb. average, lb. 29c

HORMEL

HAMS Whole or Half, lb. 49c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c
Each 5c

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Serve 'em with Fairmont's Sour Cream, 8 oz. carton 25c

CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY Crisp, tender bunches 2 for 19c

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24 oz. bottle 57c

GLOSS TEX STARCH Blue, 28-oz. bottle 29c
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Cream of Potato 2 for 39c

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MR. TWEEDY



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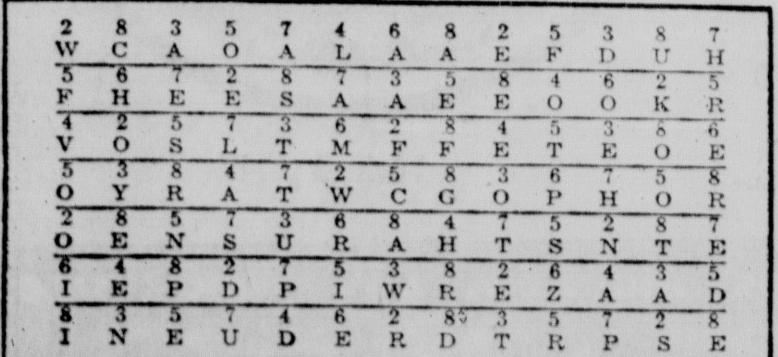
DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Petrified tree trunks are so common in the vicinity of Piggott, Ark., that many have been used as cemetery tomb stones.

Dutch Guiana, on the northeast coast of South America, is now known as Surinam. Its natural resources include bauxite and other ores.

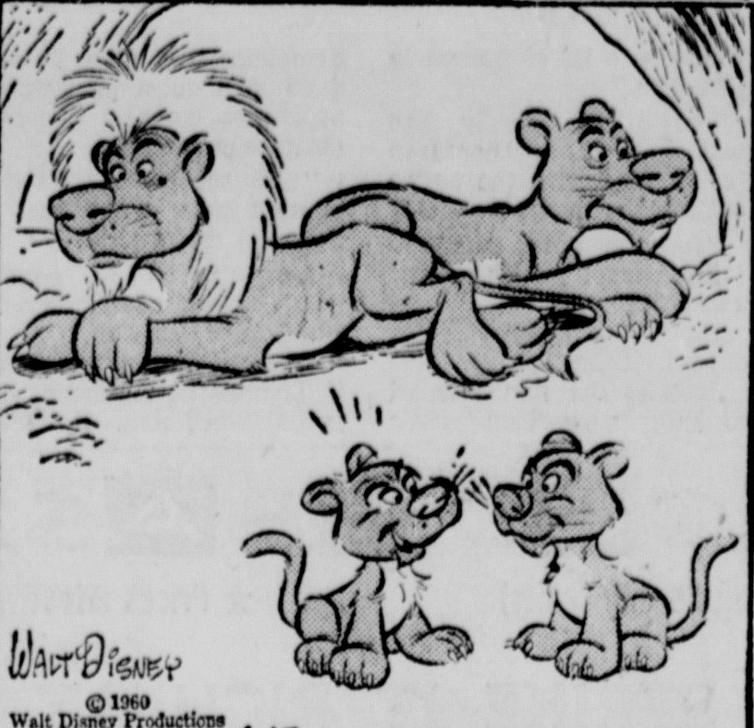
A myrtle bird is known as the Oregon Thrush.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



There is a little game that will give you a message every day in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more subtract 1 if the number is less than 4 add three. The result is your name. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office)

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



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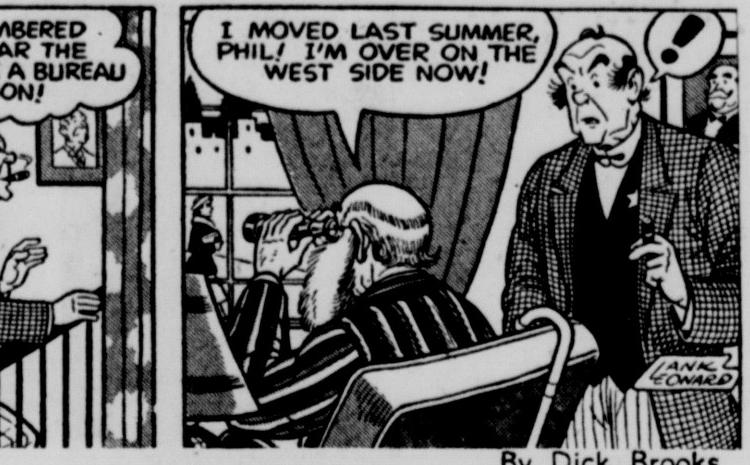
1-13 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"My idea is to stage a palace revolt, set up a new government — and float a big loan!"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinstry



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Rodents (S.A.)
6. Strikes
11. Goddess of horses
12. Greeting
13. Boy's nickname
14. Monastery head
15. Attempt
16. New Zealand vine
17. Addition to a letter
18. Close to
19. Made of a cereal grain
21. Shielded
23. Exclamation
26. African antelope
27. Simpletons (var.)
29. Seine
30. Oklahoma
Indiana
32. Having antlers
33. From... (prefix)
34. Samarium (abbr.)
36. Martin Johnson's wife
37. Danish island
38. Boredom
40. Pools (archaic)
42. Woo
43. Ascend
44. Asterlike plant

45. Lawn DOWN
1. Five-sided figure
2. An opening
3. Buffalo Bill
4. Particle of addition
5. Speak
6. New ship's cruise
7. Arab milk drink
8. White linen vestment
9. Fall, as on water
10. Habitual drunkards
16. Corroded
19. Sphere
20. Fatness
22. River
23. Rosary bead
24. Careless
25. Estimates
28. Some
31. Constellation
32. Parts of the day
34. Denomination
35. Wild ox

PALS	PACS
ALLOW	OPIAH
ERASE	AESOP
LISTED	SAVE
MA	TEA
SHAW	EN
ARIELLS	SANDALS
GOSSE	ISLE
OZ	PAT
LOVE	DO
NEWTON	DRAIN
KNIT	NOOKS
CORE	SERE
SILED	SLED

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				17
18	19	20							
21	22				23	24	25		
26					27	28			
29		30	31						32
34	35	36							37
38	39				40	41			
42					43				44
44					45				

1-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLDAAKX
IS LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PQQ SNKT ACOOT ECCEV VBPQQ
AC LR UPOCT UTLO, AKO OBLV LR
ZPTAQ C - ACPKZNRO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HUMILITY IS A VIRTUE ALL PREACH. NONE PRACTICE—SHELDEN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



20 FREIGHT-CAR LOADS OF ZINC ORE YIELD ONE POUND OF GERMANIUM!
A SHEEP, A ROOSTER AND A DUCK WERE THE FIRST AIR PASSENGERS! THEY ASCENDED AND DESCENDED SAFELY IN A BALLOON.

Sept. 19, 1953

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Oklahoma President Blasts NU Coach For Not Tattling In 1954 — JENNINGS RAPPED AGAIN

Dr. Cross Contends Pete Says No Fund

...AFTER JENNINGS LEFT IN 1954

By Don Bryant

Oklahoma's president, Dr. George Cross, kept the fire boiling under the OU-Bill Jennings-NCAA controversy all day Tuesday, and then threw another log on the hearth during the evening.

As the Sooners continued to air their dirty linen, Dr. Cross pulled Pete Elliott — former Nebraska coach and OU assistant—Tuesday night.

Pete Swears'

In an Associated Press story from Norman, Dr. Cross was reported as saying Pete Elliott, who assumed chief

recruiting duties for OU football players, will swear there was no illegal recruiting fund after former Assistant Coach Bill Jennings left in 1954.

This brought a sharp reply from Jennings, who said: "I feel this thing is getting kind of silly. Dr. Cross ought to get on the TV program, 'Keep Talking.'"

Jennings, a former assistant coach under Elliott here until the latter took the California job before skipping to Illinois, said he "was sorry Pete has been involved."

Waterfield Is Rams' Choice

...EX-STAR NOW COACH

Los Angeles (P)—The Los Angeles Rams announced Tuesday they have signed former Ram quarterback Bob Waterfield to a 5-year head coaching contract.

Waterfield, 39, who guided the Rams to their only National Football League crown since coming to Los Angeles, was a popular favorite with the fans. He played with the Rams from 1945 to 1952 and formerly was a star at UCLA.

He replaces Sid Gillman, who was invited by the management to resign just before the last game of the 1959 season. Gillman now is coaching the rival Los Angeles Chargers of the new American Football League.

Waterfield served as an assistant to Gillman during the 1958 season.

The retired Ram star, husband of movie actress Jane Russell, has dabbled in several sidelines since his retirement as a player.

Waterfield — with his slick field generalship, passing and kicking — led the Rams to 3 division titles and an NFL crown in 1955.

"I don't think this team is as good as everyone thinks it is," Waterfield told newsmen. Waterfield was reminded the Rams have a reputation for being a bunch of prima donnas.

"What's a prima donna?" he asked. "I guess a prima donna is anyone who sits up above and judges everyone else."

"How would you handle prima donnas?" someone asked.

"That's a good question," Waterfield replied. "How the hell should I know? I'll let you know in 6 months."

"What does the team need to improve its dismal 1959 record of two wins and 10 losses?" someone asked.

"More wins, I guess," said Waterfield. "When you're losing, everyone is griping. We're gonna try to win them all."

STILT NEAR LEAD

...NBA Scoring

New York (P)—Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia, with a 42-point average for his last 10 games, has moved within 35 points of leader Jack Twyman of Cincinnati in the National Basketball Assn. scoring race.

The latest statistics released Tuesday disclosed that Chamberlain has scored 1,378 points to 1,413 for Twyman. However, the Warriors' giant has played 8 fewer games than Twyman and is outdistancing the Cincinnati star in average per game—37.2 to 31.4.

The scoring leaders:

	Games	Pts.	Avg.
1. Twyman, Cincinnati	45	1413	31.4
2. Chamberlain, Phila.	37	1378	37.2
3. Haskins, St. Louis	39	986	25.2
4. Shute, Detroit	43	933	21.7
5. Arizin, Philadelphia	38	918	24.1
6. Baylor, Minneapolis	34	876	27.0
7. Hall, St. Louis	37	866	23.5
8. Schayes, Syracuse	40	870	21.7
9. Gurney, New York	39	831	21.3
10. Heinsohn, Boston	41	821	20.0

Knight Sophs Annex

Southeast High's sophomores trimmed Northeast 38-35 Tuesday despite the 20-point output of Rocket Mickey Stoehr.

Odds 'N Ends

Congratulations are certainly in order for Bill Koehler, Lincoln's ace bowler, for his performance in the All Star Tourney in Omaha. While he didn't make the finals, Bill averaged 203 for 36 games in one of the most pressure-packed events in sports. The Comet ground attack was paced throughout the season by the bull-like charges of Jerry Brown, who, happily, will return to the fullback slot again next year.



CHAMPION, SISTER IN CLOSE HARMONY

World figure skating champion Carol Heiss (left) and sister Nancy—also a competitive performer—get in a little close harmony at their suburban Ozone Park home in New York City. Tutoring them

is their father Edward. Carol aims for a Gold Medal at the Winter Olympics, but Nancy will be unable to compete due to an ankle fracture sustained in practice last week.

Smith New Leader In Pin Tourney

Omaha (P)—Harry Smith of St. Louis leaped from the obscurity of 9th place into the lead after the 4th round of the All-Star bowling tournament Tuesday night.

Smith's startling advance came on the final squad of the night when he swept his 4 game series with Carmen Salvino of Chicago to build his Petersen point total to 88.

Salvino, who tumbled from second to 11th place as a result of the pasting, shot 211-176-199—749.

Shirley Garms of Chicago broadened her lead in the women's division when she rolled a 221-170—391 series in the 4th round for 38-31 points.

With Wood balking on the open-book request, the Sooners may be charting other courses in an effort to satisfy the NCAA and return to the fold.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

* * *

Sports Editor, The Star

One Point 'Incomplete'

My good friend, The Rev. Dan Kealy of Superior, is a keen observer of the sports scene, in addition to being a mighty fine handball player.

Father Kealy writes on a recent issue raised in this corner:

"For various and diverse reasons I am sure that there are many 'educators' who would love not only to de-emphasize sports in high school, but also to ban them altogether. There are many pros and cons for their theories. However, it looks like there are more arguments on the affirmative side and that sports are in high school to stay.

"Point Blank was good with the exception that it was not complete. You stated that there would be less publicity and fewer fans, but failed to complete it by saying that the fewer fans the less gate receipts, and the less the gate receipts the more TAX MONEY it will take to operate their programs (with the exception of parochial schools which are not tax supported).

"Remember a few years back when they banned playing on Sunday because of the extra work for the janitor, the extra heat for the building, etc.? Using these arguments what, then, is the difference between playing on Saturday rather than Sunday?"

Comment: Father Kealy points up the growing problem of school administrators to blame all of the educational ills on athletics. Most recent example of the pressure being applied on the athletic portion of education was the decision to pack the enlarged state basketball tournament into a 3-day period. Rather than buck the ire of the administrators and take the logical step of increasing the tourney to 4 days, the NSAA dads took the easy way out and kow-towed.

Big Year For Brown

Ex-Husker fullback Jerry Brown of Minden was the top scorer on the Brooke Army Medical Center football team last fall.

Joltin' Jerry tallied 5 touchdowns and an extra point for 32 points.

His team posted a 4-4 record. The BAMC Talon, post newspaper, notes: "The Comet ground attack was paced throughout the season by the bull-like charges of Jerry Brown, who, happily, will return to the fullback slot again next year."

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Ed, Cal Sign

Cincinnati (P)—The Cincinnati Reds Tuesday signed pitcher Cal McLish and catcher Ed Bailey to their 1960 contracts.

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not complete. You stated that there would be less publicity and fewer fans, but failed to complete it by saying that the fewer fans the less gate receipts, and the less the gate receipts the more TAX MONEY it will take to operate their programs (with the exception of parochial schools which are not tax supported).

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9 Railroad Exhibits Entered Into Record Despite Protest

... 3-Day Hearing Likely On Lincoln-Alliance Issue

Alliance (P)—The State Rail-way Commission allowed the Burlington Railroad to enter 9 exhibits into the hearing record Tuesday over the vigorous protests of attorneys for the railroad brotherhoods and western Nebraska communities.

The exhibits showed the railroad was losing money on operation of trains No. 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance. The Burlington has asked permission to discontinue one train a day each way.

Protesting the move are 11 communities along the line and the railroad unions.

W. N. Ernenz of Chicago, an assistant comptroller for the Burlington was on the stand all day. Burlington testimony at the hearing here is expected to begin again Wednesday morning.

Alliance attorney Albert Reddish protested the ex-

hibits offered by the Burlington included many figures not applicable to the operation in question. He said too much of the material debt in averages for operations in other portions of the system.

Ruled In Order

Commission Chairman Joseph Brown ruled the exhibits were in order.

These documents purported to show among other things that the two trains in question operated at a net loss of \$84,494 for 1958 and \$62,880 for the first 10 months of 1959.

The railroad is asking commission authority to drop the trains which normally consist of a passenger car and 4 mail and baggage cars.

The Burlington also operates another passenger train between the two cities.

The hearing is expected to last 3 days. Opposing the railroad's application are 10 cities.

p.m.

Reddish protested the ex-

hibits along the route and the 4 railroad operating brotherhoods.

Ernenz explained two exhibits relating to the operating losses. He said income on the line in 1958 was \$305,495 while out of pocket expenses totaled \$389,889.

Over objections he was permitted to testify that if the trains were discontinued all of the expense except depreciation could be averted.

Cities protesting the removal of the trains are Alliance, Hyannis, Mullen, Ravenna, Broken Bow, Merna, Mason City, Anselmo, Lincoln and Ansley.

Deputy City Attorney Henry L. Holst represented Lincoln.

Train 41 leaves Lincoln at 7 p.m. and arrives in Alliance at 4 a.m. On the return, No. 44 leaves Alliance at 11 a.m. and arrives in Lincoln at 7

a.m.

Reddish protested the ex-



Veteran Red Cross Workers Honored

Seven of the 14 Red Cross service award winners were in attendance at the annual Nebraska Red Cross conference in Columbus. Those on hand for the award and recognition, left to right, were: Miss Emma Anderson, Fremont, (43 years serv-

ice); Herman J. Wragge, Tekamah (43); Miss Ethel Murray, Lincoln (44); Mrs. Fred Haggart, St. Paul (40); Mrs. C. F. McAdams, Lincoln (43); Mrs. E. C. Edmond, Lincoln (43); and Miss Lona Trott, Lincoln (42). (Photo Special to The Star)

6 Lincolnites Among Workers Receiving Red Cross Awards

... Special Citation Presented To Duxbury

Columbus — Aubrey H. Duxbury of Lincoln, regional Veterans Administration chief, was honored here Tuesday at a surprise presentation of a special certificate of appreciation by the National Red Cross during the annual Nebraska American Red Cross conference.

The Lincoln man was cited especially for his Red Cross work in Cass County and for his co-operation since joining the VA staff.

Despite bad weather 350 persons representing 50 of the state's 98 chapters attended the Columbus gathering.

Dr. John Thompson of Lincoln, head of the Nebraska Public Health Assn., presented the Nebraska State Red Cross a plaque to be circulated among the chapters in recognition for their work.

Individual awards for service of more than 40 years were presented to 14 persons, 7 of whom were present. Those attending were: Miss Emma Anderson, Fremont, 43 years; Mrs. C. F. McAdams, 43 years; Miss Ethel Murray, 44 years; Miss Lona Trott, 42 years; and Mrs. E. C. Edmond, 43 years, all of Lincoln; Herman J. Wragge, Tekamah, 43 years; and Mrs. Fred Haggart, St. Paul, 40 years.

Others receiving the awards, but not present to accept them, were: Mrs. M. E. Crosby, North Platte, 43 years; Judge Clarence T. McMillan, Thedford, 43 years; Mrs. Florence Murphy, Falls City, 43 years; Mrs. Lottie Kelly, Cass County, 43 years; Miss Evelyn Wolph, Cass County, 43 years; Miss Mar-



Duxbury

Youth Placed On 2-Year Probation

Gering (P)—Garland Green, 20, Scottsbluff, was placed on two years probation when he appeared in District Court on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

He had changed his plea to guilty. The charge was in the death of pedestrian Walter Red Eyes, 50, Kyle, S.D., killed Dec. 6.

Elmer Gross, 21, a companion of Green, earlier was sentenced to 30 days in jail as an accomplice of Green.

He cited the need of new and unique ways to serve an expanding population.

"As people find more and more time for recreational activities, there will be an increasing need for safety education, first aid and highway safety and the handling of small craft," he said.

Another way in which the Red Cross can insure its future role is by placing greater responsibilities and opportunities in the hands of youth, he added.

The next statewide conference will be held in Hastings Nov. 17. In addition to Eaton,

3 officials from the regional St. Louis Red Cross office were in attendance.

A few days of thawing temperatures have enabled soil to soak up some of the moisture from Nebraska's snow cover, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Warmer than normal weather prevailed through the middle and latter parts of last week, they noted.

Snow has improved soil moisture supplies notably in eastern counties, but high winds caused considerable drifting in western counties and locally in the central

sections.

The winter grain crop situation varies across the state, according to the weekly crop and weather review by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Surface moisture is lacking in the west and some wheat has been hurt by blowing soil, especially where soil is sandy.

Pastures have benefited from rains and melting snow.

Western ranges and pastures have been open for grazing, but in eastern counties where

snow has been heavy, foraging in stalk fields and pastures has been limited.

Hay supplies are sufficient for needs except in localized western areas. All counties report adequate to surplus supplies of feed grain.

Livestock have remained in good condition despite some disagreeable weather and low temperatures, the report said.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska during December totaled 95,000 head, up 16% from December of 1958. Inshipments of sheep and lambs totaled 30,000 head, compared with 18,000 head in December of 1958.

For the last 6 months of 1959, cattle shipments totaled 6% higher than in the same period of 1958.

Part Of State May Get More Moisture

Most of the nation east of the Mississippi, with the exception of Florida, will have rain and showers Wednesday. Sleet and freezing rain and drizzle also are expected in the north Atlantic states. Light snow and rain are predicted for the central Plains and north Pacific Coast. Light snow will fall in the Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rev. Blair Resigns

Dunbar—The Rev. Burton Blair has resigned as pastor of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church. His resignation was accepted at the annual congregational meeting.

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials

for normal regularity.

(1) COLONAIID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAIID's unequalled rebulking action helps tone flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONAIID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONAIID relieves constipation overnight; it is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONAIID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONAIID today! Introductory size 43¢.

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LAMINATED PLATES
Surfaced with genuine Formica® which has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal

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800 So. 13th St. HE 2-8851
(Medical Arts)

48th & A St. Ph. IV 8-2305
(Medical Village)

Scenic Beefline Group Will Meet

Omaha (P)—The first meeting of the Scenic Nebraska Beefline Assn. will be in Spalding Jan. 21. The association was formed to promote Highways 91 and 2.

The Spalding meeting will be to form a permanent organization.

O. A. Norland, president of the association, said the as-

ociation will ask the state

highway department to im-

prove the highways in "work-

able units" rather than small

isolated pieces.

Thirty-three towns are on

the beefline.

... 3-Day Hearing Likely On Lincoln-Alliance Issue

and towns along the route and the 4 railroad operating brotherhoods.

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Outstate Towns Plan 2nd Interstate Road Meet

By the Associated Press
A meeting has been scheduled at Kearney next Sunday for representatives of 22 towns seeking to prevent the building of the downtown Omaha route of the Interstate Highway ahead of out-state construction.

This group contends that out-state construction should be given a priority immediately behind the Omaha-Lincoln link but ahead of the \$45 million downtown Omaha route.

They estimated that the amount of money needed to build the downtown Omaha

route would construct be-

tween 60 and 120 miles of road outside Omaha.

They noted that the Omaha Stockyards are served sepa-

rately by a route which is

not in controversy.

Gas Tax Matter

The conferees also suggest-

ed that out-state support is

needed to keep the 7th cent-

of gasoline tax on the books,

and the best way to secure

this support is to show the

people in these areas some

construction for their tax dol-

lars.

Noting that the Omaha

Chamber of Commerce esti-

★ ★ ★

Brooks Defends His Program

McCook (UPI)—Governor Ralph Brooks treated the inter-

state highway somewhat

philosophically in defending

his program at the annual

Chamber of Commerce ban-

quet here.

Former Gov. Robert

Crosby, originally scheduled

to address the group, was un-

able to attend due to bad fly-

ing weather.

Brooks said after he was

elected, newspapers in the

state indicated he had a "hot

potato" in the interstate pro-

gram. Brooks said they had,

at that time, given him the

Experiments are now being

made with air-cars, which

have no wheels and travel

over terrain of any type,

Brooks noted.

Some 175 attended the ban-

quet.

Gering (P)—Another dry

hole was reported in Scotts

Bluff County.

The Banner Oil Co., which

had drilled its No. 1 Broze

<p

Cuba Still Without Land Courts

Havana (P) — Cuba's National Agrarian Reform Institute still lacks the land courts it promised 8 months ago to settle disputes over the land seizure program.

This came out Tuesday in the wake of Cuba's rejection of a U.S. government note accusing Fidel Castro's government of violating Cuban as well as international law in the seizure of Cuban properties of U.S. citizens.

A spokesman for the institute, known here now from its Cuban initials as INRA, said creation of the land courts and drafting of their organic law are "still under consideration."

The reform law itself, as promulgated last May 17, said land courts "are hereby created for cognizance and decision of judicial proceedings that may arise from application of this law and others in connection with agricultural contracts and rural property in general."

It added that the institute shall draft the organic law for the courts within 3 months. This presumably

Cane Fields Fired

Havana (P) — A spokesman for the Hershey sugar mill said an unidentified twin-engine plane dropped incendiary bombs Tuesday and set fire to 7 sugar cane fields northeast of Havana. The Fidel Castro government has blamed such attacks on foes of the regime based in the United States.

The Hershey sugar mill formerly was owned by Americans.

meant by Aug. 17. The organic law is still awaited.

The institute spokesman said, however, any disputes may be taken to either the institute's legal department or civilian tribunals, including the Supreme Court.

"It's the same old run-around at INRA," said a land owner. "It's wait, wait, wait all the time. It's useless to try civilian courts without the organic law since they have nothing to go by, so we are stuck with vague promises."

Cuban as well as U.S. land

owners have complained repeatedly that institute agents have moved in and seized machinery and other things without properly written authorization.

In some cases, property holders said, armed soldiers moved on their land and, when asked about the law they were operating under, responded: "What law? We're the law."

District American Lutheran Pastors Meet In Lincoln

New ministers of the Central District of the American Lutheran Ministers from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, gathered in Lincoln Tuesday for an orientation session and an exchange of ideas.

Dr. Erwin Fritschel of Denver, president of the Central District, conducted the session for the ministers, all of whom have been in the ministry for 6 months or less.

It was the first special White House message of the new session, attesting to the urgency which Eisenhower

attaches to the measure left languishing in a House committee when Congress adjourned last summer.

Widespread opposition in congress is ascribed to the unwillingness of the Democrats — who oppose the administration's tight money policy — to vote for any increase in interest rates.

"I deem it imperative, therefore, that this restrictive ceiling be removed," Eisenhower's 3-paragraph message said.

It was the first special White House message of the new session, attesting to the urgency which Eisenhower

had built 350 houses of prayer in the past 30 years. He also acquired many other properties in major cities, including the Grace hotel-apartments and a \$450,000 85-room man-

ment in Los Angeles.

Relatives said Grace had

been in Lincoln for a week.

In Charlotte, N.C., where

Daddy Grace has a congre-

gation of more than 13,000,

the church cafeteria offers

Grace coffee from his own

Brazilian plantation and eggs

from his hatchery near Ha-

vana, Cuba. A beauty parlor

green, with trousers to match.

His fingers were jeweled and

his hair flowed over his shoul-

ders.

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In Charlotte, N.C., where

Daddy Grace has a congre-

gation of more than 13,000,

the church cafeteria offers

Grace coffee from his own

Brazilian plantation and eggs

from his hatchery near Ha-

vana, Cuba. A beauty parlor

green, with trousers to match.

His fingers were jeweled and

his hair flowed over his shoul-

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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

WEEKLY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
-10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11-15	1	3	6	10	15	20	25	30	35	40
16-20	1	4	13	24	46	64	72	80	88	96
21-25	1	5	16	20	50	80	90	98	108	118
26-30	1	6	18	48	92	140	170	190	210	230
31-35	1	7	21	78	120	170	210	250	290	330

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star are 50% of the combination rate. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS: Morning Star—Evening Star—Call before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning)—Call before 6 p.m. Friday for publication the same day. Lincoln Journal (Evening)—Call before 6 p.m. Saturday for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime, 1 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial Grover 7-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valuable by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

AN ANSWER: Answers you have phone when you can't. To have this service, include your own phone number. Call 424-2080 or call Ad Answer GR 7-7872 to receive names and phone numbers taken in your ads.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$60 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your ad. Add copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$60 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS: Dial Grover 7-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebr.

Monuments—Cemeteryes . . . 3 Lincoln Memorial Park — 6 grave lot. Old addition. Sell all — part. Glenn V. Severe, Crete 7390. 20

SPEIDEILL'S Bronze Memorial Park Markers HE 2-6263 34 & 0 9

Funeral Directors HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME 18 27 & Que HE 2-4268

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary 135 L St. 21 HE 2-6507

Roberts Mortuary Since 1876 HE 2-3553

Roper & Sons Mortuaries HE 2-6501 GR 6-2631

Waddow's Mortuary Phone HE 2-6535 AMBULANCE 1225 34

Umberger's 48th & Vine Ambulance IN 6-1971

Lost and Found 7

Found—Glasses, 60th & Baldwin Jan. 6, Identity pay ad. IN 6-4579 13

Girl's pink frame glasses lost. Lincoln Hwy area. 3422 A. GR 7-4226 21

Gray tiger striped with white under side and thin tail cat. Call to "Buzz" strayed from new home near 42 & Van Dorn. Reward: IV 2-2929, IV 2-6644.

Lost—2-wheel truck. Vicinity 17 & Vine. Call HE 2-2778. Reward: 17

Lost—Gray persian female cat. Lost in vicinity. Reward: IV 8-3666.

Lost—Seth Thomas wrist watch. Lost in vicinity. Monday afternoon. ID 4-1814.

Lost—Tan billfold. Haydock vicinity. Valuable contents. Reward offered: GR 7-1801.

Yates appliance dolly. Christensen's 11 & M. 18

Personals 9

Bargain Paint, \$1.99 gal. Paint thinner for oil. Consumers, 2113 O. 11

Book and Card Sale. Through Jan. 30. Up to 50% off. Lincoln Book Store, 130 No. 12. 18

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous. HE 2-4646.

Expert reweaving of any knit or chain stitch garment. IV 2-5223. 29

Classified Display

we can now offer you

Prefinished Aluminum Siding For Your Home...

at a cost slightly higher than asbestos siding!

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATE—NO OBLIGATION

Our new Home Service Department also offers you:

Architectural and planning service

Aluminum combination doors and windows

Wood and metal kitchen cabinets

Asbestos and insulating siding

Acoustical ceiling tile

Painting and decorating

Basement waterproofing

Awnings and patio covers

Roofing

Call us on any construction or remodeling problem you may have.

... NO DOWN PAYMENT AND UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Peterson Construction Co.

HEmlock 2-5585

16c

Personals

FUR SALE OF QUALITY FURS. 23-40% SAVINGS. MINKS, SOUDI, REIL & PERSIAN, ETC. HORACE CO. LTD. 1745 SO 11. 23-6265

Expert increasing. Burns, moth holes. Mrs. Baroch, IV 3-936. 25

Fur restyling. Capes, stoles. Reasonable. Estimates. GR 7-6714. 20

Invisible reweaving. Moth holes. Burns, tears. Reasonable. 3140 P. GR 6-6221. 5

No Down Payment on all repair work. Pay on easy credit plan. 121 N. St. HE 2-5693. 20

Kaar Service

McField's cleaning, tailoring, weaving, alterations. Repairing. 1026 W. HE 2-3441.

Patch Plastering. Plaster repairing. Kenneth Sherwood, Wood, 1200. 7-5907.

RETAINING WALLS

Limestone retaining walls built, free estimates. H. Hendricks, IV 5-8743. 4

Sacred Heart rummage. Wednesday January 13. Ideal Hall, 6-45-30pm. 13

Scientific Swedish Massacre GR 7-1489. 2

SAW SHARPENING

Circular saws, hand saws, etc. machine sharpened. 1331 So 19. GR 3-6997. 30

SOFTING

Quality blue grass, sod, Bullock's Landscaping. HE 2-3871.

TREE SERVICE

Winter rates. Insured tree service. Excessive. Reasonable. Free estimates. IV 8-0106. 17

TREES PRUNED, REMOVED

Estimated. Winter prices. H. Hendricks IV 6-5473. 4

TREE REMOVAL

Able to answer your tree problems. Trimming, toppling, removing an arbor. Gilespie Tree Service IV 6-6970.

TREE TRIMMING

Tree trimming and removal. Workmen insured for your protection. HE 2-3971.

Trucking—Hauling 16

Appraisals free! Light hauling. Anytime, anywhere. Insured. HE 2-6279.

U. L. HAGELBERG, Inc. 709 No. 24

Veach—Professional Tax Service. HE 2-6136. IV 8-6875. Street, floor, 101 N. 10. 21

For prompt and reasonable hauling call HE 4-1952.

HAUL IT YOURSELF AND SAVE

Gas, water and power. Rent for day, week, month. Low rates. Pads and oil, insurance. Pads and oil, insurance. Save money with our prices. Call Morris IV 8-0918.

HAULING, TRUCK RENTAL 1017 G OPEN EVENS AND SUN HE 2-1027

INSTRUCTION

BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER

Employment opportunities for career in business for yourself or with established firms. Evening calls, evenings, evenings. 1-3000.

Feb. 13. Textbook guaranteed. Diplomas issued. FREE placement service. CALL HE 2-2464

or IV 6-5762 for complete information.

N B I SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Ten baton twirlers needed for drill team. Practice or experience unnecessary. Burns Baton Studio. IV 8-5947.

Tutoring, all elementary school subjects. Qualified, experienced teacher. IV 9-2378. 23

Voice and piano lessons. Any age. HE 6-6237. 22

Beauty Salons 11

Day and evening classes at MIDWEST Hairdressing ACADEMY. Accredited School of Cosmetology. Barkley Bldgs., 115 No. 12 HE 2-4939. 4

Experienced dressmaking. 6630 Walker. Mrs. Carl Buckland, IN 6-7161.

Open—Red Ranch Beauty Shop. 3635 Cornhusker. Operators—Doris Neal, Roberta, Marsha Bjorklund. IN 6-7532. 31

January Specials—Mother-daughter permanents for \$1. \$5.50 for \$6.50. \$10 for \$8.50. \$12.50. \$10. Evelyn's Beauty Shop. IV 6-1284. 13

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Help Wanted Women

(Salaried Jobs)

STENOGRAPHER

Opening January 23 for stenographer. Permanent position available. Good working conditions, many company benefits. Shorthand or speedwriting essential. For interview phone C. J. Watson, 13th & O St.

CENTRAL ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

HE 5-3212
144 So 12
STENOGRAHERS WITH EXPERIENCE ABLE TO WORK AT BOOMER'S SEE ADD CLASS 54 22c

Stenographers

Must be good typist, dictaphone, general clerical work. Apply in person after school, am week end, evenings. We offer many plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give you opportunities. Apply in person to MR. TAYLOR.

IRONING SERVICE

Phone Street Sales Dept.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

926 P St 22

Ambitious married man with car to supply full time business.

Good references. \$100 weekly guarantee.

Apply in person at start. GA 3-2700.

Taking applications for WAITRESSES and KITCHEN HELP. Age 20-25 for over Apply from 6th and 7pm. 21

CHRISTIANO'S

889 Nq 27
Waitress wanted, evening hours. Call 416-1220 for appointment. COM-PASS ROOM, Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Lincoln, Neb.

15

WOMEN'S NEWS WRITER

Here's an exciting position for a lady who likes writing and editing and has the ability to adjust to newspaper deadline requirements. Must be able to type.

An English degree in college is required. Experience is not necessary. We will train you, provide you with experience with annual increases and excellent company benefits. If you are serious about this, make time for career apply in person or by phone to: Helen Haggie, Women's News Editor, The Lincoln Journal.

Lincoln, Neb.

15

Help Wanted Domestic

48A Adult babysitter, my home, evenings, 35 hours. Own transportation. GA 3-6097.

Adult babysitter, 9 months old baby, my home, day week. Own transportation. IV 8-5835.

Babysitter for 3 children, vicinity Brown School. IN 7-6865. Before 21

Care for children, live in. Light housekeeping. HE 2-3062.

14

Desire to make contact with babysitters in our area who have time available to sit with our children in our home. Days or evenings. 50 per hour. IV 8-4694. 13

Housekeeper for 2 elderly people. Private room and bath. Live in. GA 3-4933.

19

Middle-aged lady with car to babysit 5 day week. Eastridge addition. IV 9-2882. evenings.

17

Part-time babysitting and light house-work wanted. Phone Mrs. Andrus. IV 8-4694. 20

Woman for general housework and cooking. Call IV 5-5696. 21

Help Wanted Women

49 (Commission Job Sales, Etc.)
Earn \$40 to \$60 weekly demonstrating Tailorware part time. Open now. Call Ruth Maupin. IN 6-5207.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Wanted

Call in person after 3pm. 5730 "O" Street, ITALIAN VILLAGE

14

EXTRA WINTER BILLS?

Be an AVON REPRESENTATIVE.

Start selling Avon products immediately. Present AVON in a convenient neighborhood territory.

We train. Call or write MARY HANNAH. BE 1-2729 or 4500 Lin-Cold.

15

Help Wanted Farm

49A \$22 WEEKLY for wearing lovely dress clothes to you and your husband. Show Fashion Frock to friend. No investment, canvassing or experience necessary. Fashion Frock, Dept. D-261, Cincinnati, Ohio. 15

15

Help Wanted Men, Women

52 (Salaried Jobs)

Experienced Fry Cook

Hours, 11am-6pm. 6 day week. Good wages. Apply in person Triangle K, 2822 Normal Blvd.

19

Immediate Opening

ARTIST

Central Electric & Gas Co.

HE 5-3521
144 So 12

Let me show you how easy it is to make extra cash in your spare time. Call Herman Jacobs at HE 5-5747.

13

Help Wanted Men, Women

52 (Salaried Jobs)

Over 22. Will train. Apply between 6 and 8pm.

19

CHRISTIANO'S

889 Nq 27
Help Wanted Men, Women

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Experienced Fry Cook

Hours, 11am-6pm. 6 day week. Good wages. Apply in person Triangle K, 2822 Normal Blvd.

19

Apartments, Furnished

60 & H-2 room efficiency apt., \$40 and \$45. GR 5-5827.

19

HAVE STATION WILL LEASE CONOCO

Service Station

Available now—Financial assistance if qualified. Modern two bay.

17

Experienced

Fry Cook

Hours, 11am-6pm. 6 day week. Good wages. Apply in person Triangle K, 2822 Normal Blvd.

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Care for children, live in. Light housekeeping. HE 2-3062.

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<div data-bbox="27 1123 137 1131"

Homes For Sale**DICK KIMBALL**

OFFERS

INDIAN VILLAGE—See this dandy 2 bedroom brick model colonial separate dining room, recreation room, fireplace, garage, and fenced yard. Immediate. Call today.

CLINTON SCHOOL—2 bedroom bungalow with modern kitchen. Single garage. Fenced yard. Home is in excellent condition and clean. \$500.

BANCHO BRICK SOUTHEAST—Custom built 2 bedrooms. All dining room and family room. 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Basement is finished and can be used as a room or room rental by private entrance.

304 SO. 32—Clean and neat. 2 bed room bungalow in a fine location. New furnace. Nice kitchen. Washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. Included in price. \$1,000. This will make some young couple an easy start in home ownership.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM—Stone ranch on beautiful Stockwell Street. Ranch with the Lincoln Country Club. Has charming dining room, large bedrooms, bath, with vanity. Double attached garage. Built in. Great room and kitchen. Fully furnished. All modern. Call today.

5 BEDROOMS—3 baths. Excellent for large family. This fine older home has been COMPLETELY remodeled and modernized. Plenty of space for the children in the extra lot. Located in desirable Prescott school area. Be first-call today.

PARK MANOR—3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, and frame 2 half-baths, central heat, beamed ceiling, combination family room and dream kitchen. Central air conditioned. Price right. Immediate possession. Call for appointment.

JUST LISTED—A brand new 3 bedroom rancher with 2 full baths—one of the master bedroom. Built-in range oven in breakfast room with fireplace. Seats for 9 persons. Double attached garage. Just right for the young active family. Located in the northeast section near school and shopping.

SOUTHEAST—Holmes school district. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, breezeway, attached garage, patio and fenced yard. Call today.

Meyer GA 5-2234 Sheridan GA 5-2381 Kimball GA 5-2124 Rubka GA 5-3221 HE 2-6122 DICK-KIMBALL CO 227 So 13 REALTORS HE 2-6122 DUPLEX

With the many wanting 3 bedroom units on main floor, a bedroom unit on second, extra large lot. Income should be \$175. Near 27th Street. Near 2nd schools, shopping, transporation, and shopping. Very attractive price of \$26,750.

—**GR**—Buy for only \$75 down. Price to owner. Own it now to anxious to sell at \$7,500. 2-story, 4-bedroom, attached garage, on contract.

8—**Executive Opportunity**—One of Lincoln's finest homes. Colonial design, half of stone slate roof. 5-bedroom accommodation. Large living room, sun room, double attached garage. Air-conditioned. Finest Sherman location. Under \$40,000.

9—Excellent neighborhood, attractive living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with real fireplace. Attached 2-car garage. Priced under \$30,000. Located in Woodshire addition. Three bedrooms. Attractive rear room. Central air conditioning. Corner lot. Stone. \$15,500.

10—Five bed, 2½ bath, second parlor with fireplace over looking the first floor dining room. Large lot. Located at 401 N. A. We are asking \$30,000.

11—Somewhat unusual and extraordinarily attractive. Three bedrooms, 2½ bath, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, and a sunroom. Double garage. Priced under \$30,000. Have been rented for \$15,000. This won't last long at this price.

6—Near 22nd & C St. we have a store building for sale. The building is 35x36. Basement. Priced at \$7000. Call: GR 7-3967—IV 8-7462 HE 6-2277

GALE W. SMITH 221 So 201a MLS Realtor Office HE 6-2276

ACTION REALTY CO. INC.

DUPLEXES

One bedroom, side by side with full basement, finished rec room. Close to bus and shopping. Southeast.

\$15,500.

Two story duplex will make nice home and income. Modern bath and kitchen. Large rooms. Garage. Prescott School. \$14,500.

241 HITCHCOCK—New 3 bedroom home, full basement, double garage. \$12,000.

Spikes IN 6-2619 Larson IN 6-7062 Hoffman IV 8-0418 Office ID 4-3506

HARLEY-SACRED Heart area, one floor, 3 bedroom, modern heat, \$6000. Owner GR 7-7780.

37 & 0 Classified Display

TREND Homes Are

Built With

You In Mind

Inspect Them Now

New Strauss Trend Homes available in 2, 3 and 4 bedroom designs.

Sales office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at 1750 East Ridge Drive. Dial IV 9-2520.

After hours, Dial IV 8-6232.

BERT SPEARMAN IN 6-9367 DON KELLEY IN 6-2793 HAVELOCK REALTY IN 6-2339 In Havelock National Bank Bldg. 6145 Havelock Ave.

Classified Display

16c Classified Display

RELAX & SAVE

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PRICED RIGHT

2 bedroom home with dining room, basement and nice yard. 427 C St.

Peterson built

3 bedrooms, radiant heat, attached garage. Aluminum siding. Beautiful yard and lots of shrubs. \$40 So. 42.

OFFICE HE 2-6696 JOHN M. MILES CO FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST WITH US 13c

JUST LISTED

Convenient 2 bedroom, all on 1 floor. Dining area. Low heat. \$1,550. Possessor Feb 15. Call Johnson IV 3-4494 or BRETTLETT SCHUMACHER VENNER CO.

200 So 13th Multiple Realtor HE 2-6693

Possible contract

Duplex, 2 bedroom unit, good investment property. \$51 So. 27.

1218 Sheridan

A lot of living in this newly decorated 3 bedroom home, basement, 2 stall garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Dobbins.

BREHA HEIZENRADEA GA 3-8933

Looms & Johnson

KIMBALL CRE

SPACIOUS stone frame house, 2 bedrooms, 13x12 & 16x16. Triple closets. Eat-in kitchen, center island. Lots of counter space in kitchen. Basement. Attached garage. Lot 75x135. All \$1200 down FHA.

ALLIED REALTY INC.

1101 N. 2nd Street, 2nd fl., 2635 McCallum, 1101 N. 2nd Street, 2nd fl., 2635

McCallum HE 8-0003

McCallum CONSTRUCTION CO. DIAL IN 6-1933

Gene IN 6-6961 Maurice GA 3-3473

17c

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PETERSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

1201 N. 2nd Street, 2nd fl., 2635

McCallum HE 8-4199 Hanley IV 8-0003

17c

FIRST TRUST REAL ESTATE

Just Listed

1. Holmes School Area—Near new home, upper and lower, close in, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, with central air, \$1,500 per month, will come down \$125 per month. GA 2-7292 HE 6-8867 GR 8-7346 IV 8-7109

2. EASTDRIVE DRIVE

Brick and frame bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, shower-tub bath off master bedroom and extra ½ bath in hall room, and dinette carpeted over oak floors. Kitchen with garbage disposal, large windows, thermopane. Breezeway enclosed, attached garage. Detached rec. room, 12x15 with fourth bedroom. Lot 130x170. 14c. Mrs. B. Miller HE 6-1766 BUTLER REALTY MILE IN 6-1994

1. **HAVELOCK**

Just listed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with full basement and on 75x14. Total for only \$7,000. 2½ blocks to public or St. Pat's schools, possible to trade.

2. **Felton Real Est. HE 2-6631**

1. **LOOMIS & JOHNSON**

Just listed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with full basement and on 75x14. Total for only \$7,000. 2½ blocks to public or St. Pat's schools, possible to trade.

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1. **RILEY SCHOOL**

Just listed, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, with full basement and on 75x14. Total for only \$7,000. 2½ blocks to public or St. Pat's schools, possible to trade.

2. **SELECT HOMES**

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3. **LOOMIS & JOHNSON**

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Present State Nursing Home Fire Safety Rules To Be Held For 6 Months

State Fire Marshal Joe Divis said Tuesday that a committee representing all sections of the state will be named to review rules concerning fire safety in nursing homes and that present rules will be held in abeyance for six months.

A regulation that such homes be connected to fire stations with an automatic fire detection system will not be enforced "until possibly July 1," so that no undue hardship will be imposed on operators of the homes, Divis said.

Earlier, Mrs. Alice Grau, Alliance, president of the Nebraska Nursing Home Association, stated that if the former fire marshal could establish rules and regulations, then Divis should also have

authority to set them aside if necessary.

"Any rule or regulation made for the entire state must fit the entire state, not just one or two communities," Mrs. Grau continued.

Any rule adopted must be capable of application by the majority, she said.

She suggested that a statewide committee could hammer out a feasible set of rules.

Regulations Minimum

According to G. E. Ekstrand, deputy state fire marshal, the regulations adopted were "minimum standards."

He said, "We must remember we are dealing with human lives and that nursing homes should be made as reasonably safe as possible."

He added, "We don't feel

that we have been arbitrary in forcing down your throats something unrealistic," a charge which had been voiced at the hearing Tuesday.

Records will show, Ekstrand said, that during the past 10 years not one life and not even a fire injury has been reported by Nebraska's nursing homes.

He recalled a Missouri fire took the lives of 75 and another fire at Council Bluffs took about 16 lives in recent years.

Not Much Difference

Divis said that "except for the automatic fire detection system rule, I believe that the rest of the rules could be gone along with. Except for that one, I don't believe there is too much difference in what you want and the rules."

Divis and Ekstrand said they were sure that a committee could come up with recommendations that could be translated into regulations which could be followed across the state.

About 75 persons attended the hearing.

At the close of the meeting, Divis named Mrs. Grau and Ira Clark, Omaha, as two members of the committee.

\$9,200,000,000 were spent last year for men's and boys' wear in the U.S.

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Grand Island Firm Is Incorporated

Articles of incorporation were filed Tuesday with the Nebraska secretary of state's office by Don Schwieger & Sons, Inc., of Grand Island, a general construction firm.

Incorporators are Donald Schwieger and Junetta Schwieger, both of Grand Island. The firm is authorized to issue \$50,000 in capital stock.

Other filings, with amounts of capital stock authorized:

Kas-Lans Oil Co., David City; Dean E. Williams of Columbus; William E. Tomek and John G. Tomek, both of David City; \$10,000.

Kansas City Radio Broadcasting Corp.; Imperial; Gilbert Poese of O'Neill, and William B. Weir, Edward B. Burke, Melvin L. Bartholomew, Marvin D. Norman, all of O'Neill; \$100,000.

The Home Farms, Inc., Burr; Floyd L. Chase, Alice C. Chase and Lois Jean Chase, all of Omaha; Lois Jean Kearney Housing Co., Inc., Kearney; Calvin R. Johnson and Kenneth M. Baker, both of Hastings; and Harold Reiter, both of Omaha; \$100,000.

B & G Realty Co., Columbus; George Ewert and Barbara Ewert, both of Columbus; \$100,000.

Drug Research

New York (UPI) — The drug industry employs more basic researchers per thousand employees—4.5—than any other industry, according to the Health News Institute. The chemical industry employs only 0.43.

Adrian Mitchell

The Truth About Hormones To Make Skin Look Young

As I write this article, I can look through the doorway and see a woman of 45 waiting in the outer office. The light is good, and I see her clearly.

She looks 10 years younger today than she did a month ago. What brought about this amazing change? Estrogenic hormones. Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again? Only in a way I shall explain later.

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: 1. The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words:

Skin lines (or wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

Blemishes and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck.

Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness, and take on revived freshness and vitality.

All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Still another scientist reports in effect, improvement in the skin of women past menopause was striking. These women looked like the years had been turned back toward their youthful "pre-change" appearance.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a 36-year-old laboratory that has produced over 80 million packages of pure, fine cosmetics.

What is more, it is guaranteed to bring you joyous, noticeable results or your money back. HORMONEX Beauty Serum is really a bargain, too. Costs less than 4¢ a day. So, if you want to see if your dreams of a younger-looking skin—with wrinkles dimmed, color and texture improved, can come true, I suggest you get HORMONEX Beauty Serum today — then look for amazing results.

to help skin look young
HORMONEX

Beauty Serum

Use seven drops a day to get female hormones needed to help skin look younger, lovelier.

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GROUP II 147.00

Muskrat jackets and coats . . . let out muskrat cape jackets . . . let out marmot coats . . . Russian squirrel stoles and suit stoles.

GROUP III 197.00

Natural mink stoles and pocket stoles . . . Russian squirrel cape jackets . . . Japanese mink stoles and cape stoles . . . black or gray Persian lamb jackets . . . mink trimmed hair seal jackets . . . beaver jackets . . . northern back muskrat coats.

GROUP IV 297.00

Natural mink stoles . . . mink paw and mink sides coats . . . Persian lamb jackets . . . let out muskrat coats and jackets.

GROUP V 347.00

Natural mink stoles in silver blue, cerulean, autumn haze and dark ranch . . . natural mink paw and sides coats in 3/4 or full length.

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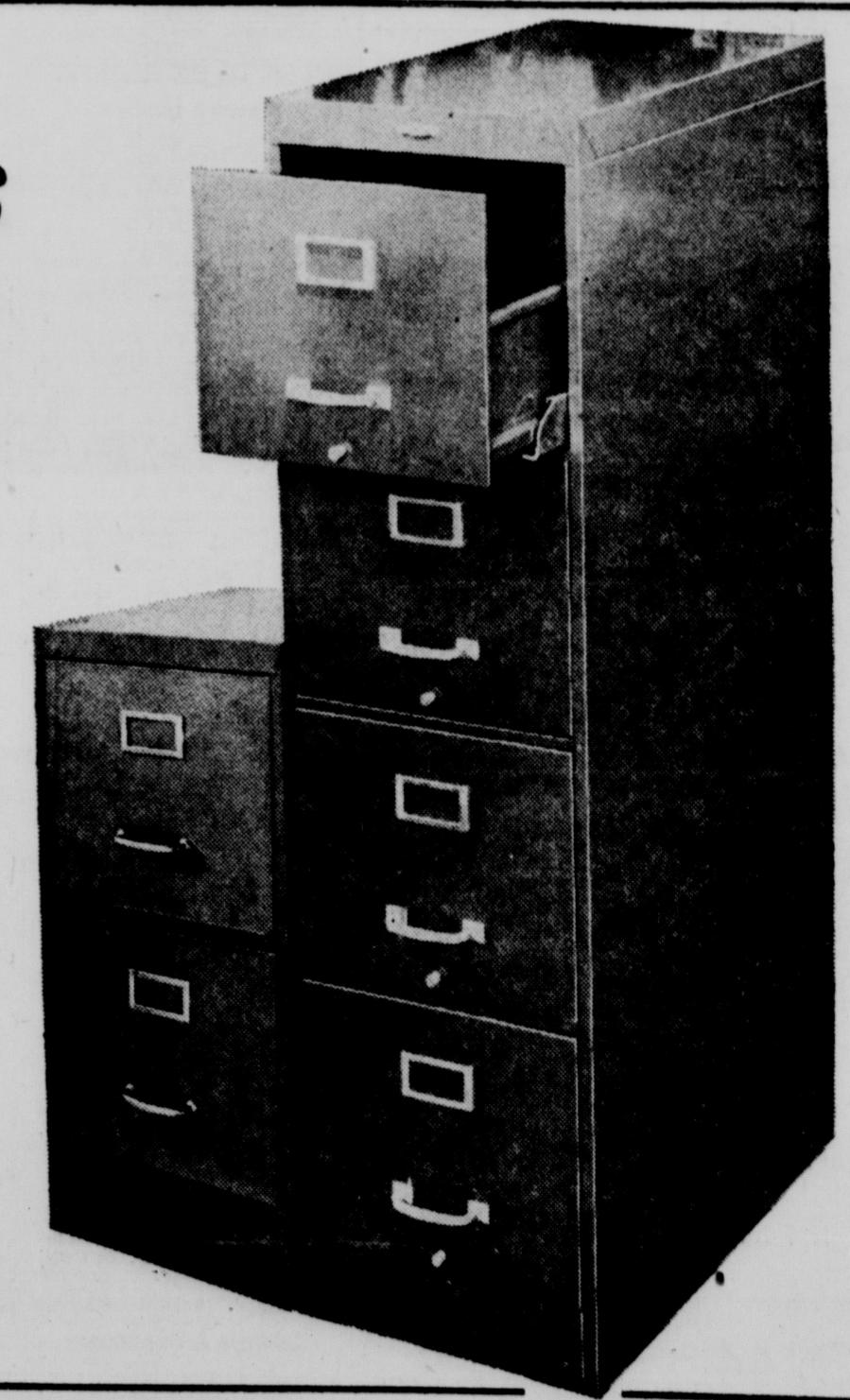
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